THE COMING NINE!

A HARTY RON OVAR TRA CON GRESSIONAL DISTRICTS

me Guesses at the Stand rera-lan t there a Moral is

they will have to put up best men that they can com If this is done, and the people are sat-that there has been no tricking and no ig, they will support the nomination

rives us the following as the prognostication to the various districts. We merely premise the discussion by stating that it is exe edingly im rortant that Georgia should send a solid demo ratic delegation to Washington next year: In the first district the election will depen mainly on the nomination made by the demo cratic convention. If a popular man—one w troubte in his election. Otherwise there may t trouble. Colonel Hartridge, the present repre-sentative, Colonel Gerirdige, the present repre-sentative, Colonel George R Black, Colonel John C Nichols and Colonel Joseph L Warren-all prominent leading democrats, are; poken of by their friends as men whose exmes will probably be before the convention. Either one of these en would be elected if nom his is not certain. If Tumlin is wise he wil

on. Cook will represent the third.

Some of the friends of Judge H. K, McCay ex ate. But then he will not run. His head in ris,our presentable representative from this rict, will be a sandidate again before nominating convention. Ex-Governor
and Judge Martin J. Crawford
is said, be before the convention It is not probable that ex-cove and they have always been great friend Colonel Henry Persons, who was a prom ent candidate before the last convention, and he held Colonel Harris at the rope's length for tully remembered by the district, will toly go before the convention. The Hon Cox, one of the most brilliant young men bly bide his time, and serve out his tim

out you may certainly look for an independe In the fifth there will be a number of cand

s plenty of time to consider the subject. We will have Judge John I Hall and Colonel John Will have Judge John I Hai and Colonel Colin D Stewart, from Griffin, Colonel C C Duncan from Houston and Colonel P L Mynatt before the convention. All these men are strong, and will be formidable opponents for Colonel Cand-ler if he does conclude to run. It is thought that Dr H V M Miller will run as the independ-The express car attached to train No. 4, a the cartain conclude to run. It is thought that the H V M Miller will run as the independent candidate, and will stump the district. This will make it interesting for the nominee, and it will be important to select a man who has no flaws in his composition. We cannot afford to be deteated in this district even by as good a man as Dr. Miller. If the doctor is not the independent candidate we may look for one from Griffin in the person of Judge Thomas W. Thurman or more than probable Col. Freeman H Hutchins and Dal'ss. from ortimn in the person of Judge Thomas W. Thurman or more than probable Col. Freeman would like to try it again. He gave Filipper to history and wants another chance. Col. Markham will not be a candidate again, and Col In the sixth, Colonel Blount will not have those who know say by an increased majority. Colonel Blount is not only popular in his district, but all over the state, and his standing in

congress is splendid.

In the seventh, we are to have Colonel James B Brown, it is said, as the regular nominee, and Dr. W H Felton as the independent. How the race will terminate, no one can tell. Co. B own is a very strong man before the people, a good erganizer, and has a strong backing in the district. Dr. Felton, on the other hand, has the confidence of the people of his district. He has made a good reputation and been particularly ple are very much interested. The only thing he will have to contend with is the organized democracy, in command of an able leader. We may look for some of the best work of the cam-

we may look for a dezen new men in the field.
The politicians in this district are said to se the most politic in the state. They never this most polite in the state. They never think of crowding one snother, and are alway willing to give the man in office a fair chance. In the ninth the campaign has already open-

t—a good speaker and a fine scholar, will fore the convention. The doctor is a democrat, wants organization, and will nance nothing short of it. He will make

and Col. Speer in the last race. His friend he can do it again. He has made a goo ord in the present congress, and is a man cided ability. The race before the conven ds. of Madison, decide to run him

the same gentleman.

These horses were generously loaned to those interested by Mr. Taylor, a courtesy frequently extended to parties who are in the habit of making his stables their headquarters while in

Mr Andy W.English and Mr W S Holman, to

THREE SLIGHT HEATS by the stallion, who made good time The drivers, however, kept their horses w

PLAYED WITH THE BIBBONS

nerchant running off tape.

After the race, Mr. Andy W. English trotted

"bully,' on the road, and shows his best style is not

ANOTHER POINT SCORED The Air Line Hopes to be Located t

THE AIR LINE RAILBOAD SHOPS would put the sops within the corporate limit of that city. Atlanta at one time was thinking

he great lumber dealers, and real estate owners Whenever the question come ap, they would

At last they had a chance to talk busines

that now own it. At a meeting of the directors in this city some time ago, Messrs Rice & Mitch, ell succeeded in selling the site upon which they letermined to permanently locate their shops.

This site is now the point where the Wheat tract of several acres, and lies between Irwin and Foster streets. Messrs Rice & Mitchell owned thirty-seven scres there, of which they sold nine and a half acres to the road.

stimated. The company has determined to auch farger shops than the latter road has The work on the shops will be con a this splendid accession. We sha say of it in our Tuesday's issue.

THE TEXAS ROBBERY.

Particulars of the Shooting of Henry

HUTCHINS, March, 18, 1878. wounded. About fifteen or twenty shits were exchanged. The leader of the gang was 26 or 27 years of age, about five feet high, square built dark complexion and hair. All app are to be young men. They made the engineer and fire man, agent, and a negro who was on the plat-

bar, died in that city last week. He came from Madison to Atlanta and for a while did well here. Last year he attempted suicide and after his recovery from a dangerous cut in his throat went to Chicago. He was a lawyer of extraor-

O'LRARY'S TRAMP.

It makes no difference how many hysicians, how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact man Syrup is the only ren

BNARLED.

the was pever better able to wage it the A Russian naval attache here, who is a

LONDON, March 23 - A special dispatch fro ded, and that Russia is making, or the charge of passing bonds stolen from the Suffolk National bank of Vir-ginia. The bonds were stolen some five years ago. Lawrence has been

CAUSED GREAT IRRITATION tersburg attracts much attention. It points the continuance of the fleet in the sea of Ma

and formally engaging not to return. Semi-official bints are given that if England does not wish to attend the congress it will neet without

of his bonds to nineteeen hundred post-masters throughout the country, with LONDON, March 23 —A telegram from Vienns received in Paris states that Roumania has re

against the entry of the British fleet to the Bos

PREPARING THE TORPEDOES. LONDON, March 23 -The Times says: der for new torpedo vessels for the navy, ha, been distributed among the various ship builders, principally on the Thames. Two firms and torpedo sinkers. Their average weight i eleven hundred pounds. They are stored away in various parts of the royal arsenal at Wool The Russians are having one hundred boats built on a model of one purchased in Er

but no part of the order has come to this on guns, at a cost of \$80,000 each, and negoti

GREAT EXERTIONS are being made in the carriage department the Woolwich arsenal in the preparation wagons for transport service. Several oth contracts for army stores are in course of co

saddles. Mesers. Defries & Co. are executing sa CONSTANTINOPLE, March 23 .- The typhus increasing here

t here and at Turn Mag READY TO MEET THEM. Fifty thousand Turkish troops are now en

the Edinburg Scotsman says, the landing of has unquestionably been considered by the government. Railroad material to be laid in a parallel line with the Bosphorus has been purchased. The mortality among the Russians

A Reuter dispatch from Vienna says: Th Woolwich, 381. All the contestants in the match were an the track at that hour, but were tailed out at immense intervals from the leaders. O'Leary seemed much distressed, but is walking steadily; Vaughan appears fresh and is running. At two o'clock O'Leary completed his 497th mile; at the same hour Vaughan had walked 473 miles and Brown 447. O'Leary's last mile was walked in seventeen minutes and Vaughan's in sixteen minutes.

London, March 23, 4 p. m.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon O'Leary had traveled 501 miles, Vaughan 487 and Brown 452. The time occupied by O'Leary in completing his last mile in 13 minutes.

London, March 24, 425 p. m.—The mile in 13 minutes.

London, March 25, 10 miles, Vaughan 487 and Brown 452. The time occupied by O'Leary in completing his last mile in 13 minutes.

O'Leary in completing his last mile in 15 minutes. Vaughan walked his 478.h mile in 13 minutes.

London, March 23, 4.35 p. m.—The scores of the three chief competitors at 4 o'clock this afternoon were as follows:
O'Leary 505 miles, Vaughan 483, and Brown 458. O'Leary walked his last mile in 14 minutes and 58 seconds.
London, 6 p. m.—At five o'clock this afternoon O'Leary had finished 508 miles; Vaughan 487, and Brown 463.
O'Leary's last mile was walked in 16 minutes and 58 seconds, and Vaughan's in 13 minutes and 10 seconds.
London, 6:30 p. m.—O'Leary's score at 6 o'clock was 512 miles. Up to the same hour Vaughan hadlcompieted 493 miles and Brown 468. O'Leary is lame but game. Ten thousand people are present at the agricultural hall. Excitement is great.
O'Leary won the walking match.

O'Leary won the walking match.

VIENNA, March 23.—It the Hungarian delegation, count audrassy sold that it was insended that the congress should meet and end in March, but in the meantime some preliminary sections, which have arisen between England and Russia make it impossible with certainty. The Austrian delegation, count audrassy sold that it was insended that the congress should meet and end in March, but in the meantime some preliminary sections, which have arisen between England and Russia make it impossible with certainty. The Austrian delegation, count audrassy sold that it was insended that the congress should meet and end in March, but in the meantime some preliminary sections, which have arisen between England and Russia make it impossible with certainty. The Austrian delegation, count audrassy sold that it was insended that the congress should meet and end in March, but in the meantime some preliminary sections, which have arisen between England and Russia make it impossible with the congress should meet and end in March, but in the meantime some preliminary section.

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abundant humor and graphic descriptions are well known in Georgia. The new story will be his most ambitious effort, and The Constitution confidently promises its patrons a rare literary treat. The story will appear in The WEEKLY CONSTITUTION only, and will run through reversi months. Clubs should be made

Quincy, LL., March 23.—A private dispatch received here trom Rev Dr Burgees, of Springfield, Mass., announces his seceptance of the bishopric

Very Responsible

Score Another.

personal Arw York, march 20, personal from Liverpool, brought a quantity of the personal from Liver bers.

CHURCH CHIMES.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS.

are highly adorned. Everything about the bailding is to be in the very best style. The locks alone will cost \$300. The church so far has cost over \$60,000, and when complete will not fall far short of \$75,000. It will be a lasting es at the Evangelies! Work Local Opinion and Appoin

2d. Pledging the workmen to accept trate of wages equal to that in the owns where a reduction was recently -Thirty or more bishops of t Protestant Episcopal church will atte the Pan-Anglican synod in London. -We are glad to know that the ably soon he rebuilt

The first person blessed by Pop Leo XIII at his first public audience was a Protestant, Mr. John T. How, o -Washington Post: The Rev. Di Wills at the Presbyterian church las Wills at the Presbyterian church las evening spoke of physical, intellectus and moral power, giving example- from history of each. His lecture was a fin-

-Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, a profe Vanderbilt university, preached in Montgomery, Ala, thirty-five years ago, and has a call to dedicate a church for the same people some time next

-Cardinal McCloskey, who has been ecclesiastically speaking, bareheaded ever since he was made a prince of the church, is going to get his hat. Pop Leo XIII will improve the opportun to bestow in person the one missing article in a full cardinal's outfit. in value of the season. From New York and the cotton ports alone, they amount to \$15,000,000, and from San -Louisville Courier Journal: Re-Benj. Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga., is i the city, the guest of W. W. Morris Esq Mr. Johnson is a divine of market

ability, and an effort is in progress the induce him to take charge of Enanual Reformed Episcopal church in this city —Canon Farrar announces as the result of his study of the Jewish Talmus that there is more beauty and poetry is a single book of Homer than in the entire Mishua, and more wisd depth in a single chapter of St. Paul than in all the folio volumes of the Talmud combined.

masters inroughout the country, with the request that they be posted con-spicuously in their offices. It is thought in shrewd circles that the object in view could be more cheaply accomplished by using the advertising columns of the -The Baptist state convention wil meet at LaGrange on the 25th of April Its session, as usual, will be largely at-tended. We have received an invitanewspapers.

E. L. Ware has been appointed deputy collector of customs at Key West, Florids, at a compensation of \$2,000 ion to attend a Sunday school mas neeting and institute to be held in La-grange on the 23d and 24th. Rev. T. C. Boykin, state Sunday school evange-list, will conduct the meeting, which

> -Dr. Albert S. Hurt, of the Pacific appointed corresponding secretary of the American Bible society, to take the place of Dr. Holdich, who has resigned. Dr. Hunt has been intrusted with high positions in the Methodist church, which he has filled with great accep tance, and he will bring to his new of-fice fine scholarship, energy, and a con-scientious endeavor to do well. The office is for life, and has a salary of \$5,000 a year.

-The prospects are flattering for a full attendance at the Internafull attendance at the Interna-tional Sunday school convention to convene here on the 17th of April. All the southern states, mest of the northern states and several foreign countries will be represented. There will be on Saturday, April the 20th, a grand Sunday school mass meeting at Ozelthorpe park, which will be one of the largest meetings of the kind ever known in Georgia. The proceedings of the convention will be of general in-teres to all Christians.

—The Sanday-school Magazine for the current month contains an article on "Sinful Amusements," written by Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D. In it the author says he had been a member of the church nearly fifty years before he ever heard an apology for card-playing, theatre-going, circus-attending, horse-ments, dancing, and such like amusements, among Christians. Had any one preducted, half a century ago, that he would live to see these things practiced would live to see these things practiced by professed Christians, and justified by members of the church, he would have written "false prophet."

-The Southern Presbyterian genera moderator of the last assembly. hospitable citizens of Knoxville will use ow, in various parts of the country.

the bishop, and Miss Brennan took the black veil at the church of the Immac-ulate Conception, in Jacksonville. The ceremonial is described by the local press as having been most impressive. The candidates became members of the order of St. Joseph for life. Two years ago they underwent the ceremony of taking the white veil, and, as novices taking the white veil, and, as novices, have since lived in the convent among the sisters—Miss Gross being known as Sister Cecelia, Miss Brennan as Sister Agatha, and Miss McGuire as Sister Agnes. It was their privilege to return to their friends in the outside world, or by taking the veil devote the remainder of their days to the service of Ged their days to the service of God

I hey have chosen the latter. -There is no lack of candidates for —There is no lack of candidates for the office of bishop in the Southern Methodist church, the election to occur in May, at the general conference. The Raleigh News says: Several distin-guished Methodist ministers of North Boston, March 23.—The Caledonia Coal and Railway company, which has large coal mines at Cape Breton, is em barrassed. Liabilities \$250,000, assets Carolina have been spoken of in con nection with these exalted offices, among them Drs Craven, Wilson, Burk-head, Closs and Baboitt—names tamiliar as household words in all the length and breadth of the state. Each of these eminent preachers has a host of friends who would delight in his promotion. All of them have received om their church, in this state, marked recognitions of their learning, piety and zeal. The selection of any one of them would be a recognition of North Caroina Methodism richly deserved.

> copal church in Georgia is a very in-teresting record. The church com-menced its work in Georgia in 1732, through Rev. Henry Herbert, who came over with the first emigants. He was followed by Rev. Samuel Quincy, in 1738. The first Episcopal bishop who ever visited Georgia was Bishop Debon, of South Carolina, in 1815, to consecrate the new church in Savan-nah, where he confirmed a class of sixnah, where he confirmed a class of sixty, the first confirmation ever held in Georgia. The first convention of the diocese of Georgia was held in Augusta, 1823. Rev. Stephen Elliott was elected the first bishop of the diocese in 1840, and was consecrated in 1841. He held the position until his death, nearly twenty-five years, and was succeeded by Rys. John W. Beckwith in 1867, who is the present bishop. The journal of the convention of the dioceses in 1876 show twenty-nips church. ses in 1876 show twenty-nine church and stations, having eleven thou and sittings; church property amount ing to \$350,600; 4,500 communicants

and thirty-nine clergymen. A FINE CHURCH.

The magificent First Methodis church is almost completed, and will be quite finished on the interior before the meeting of the general conference in May. The workmen are now putting up the pews, which were ordered from Richmond, Ind. They are solid from Richmond, Ind. They are solid walnut, unusually heavy, and beautifully designed. The pews alone cost over \$2,000. They were purchased by the Young Men's Building association, a society composed of about twelve of the prominent young men of the church. They organized themselves about one year ago, and have done a noble work toward the completion of their church.

The audience room of the church is dox100 feet, and the floor slopes gantly from the entrance to the pulpit, giving

WEDDED WEALTH.

MINGLING OF YERY BLUE BLO WITH VERY HARD CASH.

ere of the Euri of Re Hannah de Rothschild

New York, March 20.—To-day there took place privately at London one of the most notable marriages of the generation, not yielding in interest to the recent espousals of the premier noble of England, the Duke of Norfolk, or even to those of the King of Spain. It was that of the Earl of Rosebery and Miss Hannah de Rotbschild. A London dispatch gives the following interesting account of the splendid affair: The account of the splendid affair: The ceremony was performed twice first in a civil form, at the egister's roffice, and then by an Episcopalian elergy-man, Canon Rogers, of Christ church, officiating. The trouseau, farnished by Worth, was of the most magnificent description. The bride wore the famous Rosebery diamonds, including a belt of yery large single stones, a spray of sap-phires in the hair, and at her throat a wonderful sapphire, one of the largest known to exist, which cost the bridegroom \$10,000. All these were his gift at the time of the formal betrothal in January last, though it had been under sandary last, though it had been under stood that she would marry him ever since the death of the bride's father. The Prince of Waies and Lord Bea-con-field signed the register as wit-nesses. Miss Rothschild was accom-panied to the altar, as bridesmaids, by four children, two of them her own relatives and two being relations of Lord Rosebery. The earl was accom-panied, as his best man, by the Hon.

HANNAH DE ROTHSCHILD

died in 1836, leaving by his wife, Han-nah Cohen, of London, seven children. Baron Sivnel, his heir, was the first Jew baron Sivnet, its heir, was the first Jew to sit in the English parliament, and father of the present baronet, Sir Nathan Meyer de Rothschild. The second son. Anthony, was made a baronet in 1846, with remainder to his bound to have the bill back in the baronet in 1846, with remainder to the newhews, as his two children were newhews, as his two children were and Constance—the laughters, Annie and Constance—the Hardwicke.

Class

The third son, Baron Nathaniel, may ried his cousin, daughter of Baron James, of Paris. Of the three daugh ters of Nathan Meyer, one married her cousin, Baron Anselm, of Frankfort: another, Baron Charles, of Frankfort; and the third, the Hon. Henry Fizroy, son of Lord Southampton, to whom she

Coutts Lindsay.

The only child of the remaining son,
Baron Meyer-Amschel de Rothschild, was Hannah, now Countess of Rose bery. He died in 1874, and his widow bery. He died in 1874, and his widow (on board of her yacht at Nice) in the winter of 1876, leaving the daughter sole heir and administratrix of the estate. His share in the family busines was estimated to be worth about \$25, 000,000, and to pay the heiress (in ac cordance with the custom of the family about \$750,000 a year. The real estate

an income of A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR, or considerably over \$100 an hour, day and night. The earl himself is rich, and is likely to inherit largely from childless relatives; and, as his wife's fortune is in money, and the expense of keeping up gigantic establishments is thus avoided, he will probably be, ten or twenty years from now, the rich

Hear'st thou the song it sings to me? The endless song of the dark fir tree. Before my window, beside my door, It sighs and whispers forevermore. By dawn, or daylight, or night's mid-hour, I hear its still small voice of power:

"Exernity! Exernity "I's the hourly message it brings to me. When I am weary and worn with pair 'Hot and lonely thy noon may be,
But there is a long, long rest for thee:"
"Eternity! Eternity!"
This is the psalm of the old fir tree.

Sometimes the storms of summer pour, The lightnings dazzie, the thunders roar; Those dark b night storan and writhe and swa But, sighing and mosning, still they say:
"An end to the tempests of earth shall be; A tranquil morning awaiteth thee—
Electricty: Eterrity!
Beyond this fateful and angry sea." When winter hath scattered leaf and rose, And the boughs bend low with heavy snows when winter hain scattered less and rose, and the boughs bend low with heavy snows. Their patient dropping a lesson leads, "Bend to toy burden! swhile for thee "Bend to thy burden! swhile for thee The weight and the wear of toil must be. Eternity! Eternity!

From care and carking shall set thee free."

I the ways of man my spirit vex. If the wass of man my spirit vex.
And the wass of God my soul perplex,
When He hash taken my life's desire,
and motion my heart in His fining fire;
When the desirest eyes I cannot see,
And the voice I longed for is dead to me:
"Wait! for thy longing shall find the key;
There shall the dayspring come back to thee,"
Softly singeth the daix if tree.

When I shall sleep in my quiet grave There the y just love in waiting for thee!!
Blest be tny mosic, oh dark fir tree!
And blest the Marer who fashioned thee
—Rose Terry Cooke in Sunday Afters

THE LEGEND OF ST. SOPHIA

Atlantic Monthly When the fierce Moslems stormed the to They sacked Byzantum up and down; Not even Saint Sophia stayed. Their cruei, all destroying raid. The sacred walls no shelter gave; They rode their chargers up the nave, Trampling down with iron head. Trampling down with iron hoof. The people gathered under its roof, And yet, in spite of startled cry. The shout of angy foemen nigh, The iron of the consecrated stones. Wheth the horses' feet, the dying mo. The priest, who at the altar there Had just began to chant his prayer, His prayer, unbroken, chanted on, Unmoved in either look or tune; in voice so tranquil, solemn, clear, With never a shade of histe or fear, He said the holy Catholic mass.

When closer still the horde drew near, the seemed neither to see nor hear. Until they pressed at left and right, and quencined the candles in his sight; and unen he turned to where was spread. He held the wine above his head, the held the wine above his head, and with a look sublime that said, "Christ's servant never yet hath fied." He walked with firm and equal tread? The only open way. It led To the solid minister wall; and lo? As once of old the see did know To ope a way for Israel's host, and close again when the people crossed To ope a way for laraci's nost, and close sgs.in when the people cro So now the walls did part in twain. Receive the priest and close again; While e'en the Moelems peused to h rom just behind the wall anear, A voice so tranquil, solemn clear, With never a shade of haste or fear, Repeat the holy Catholic mass,

Repeat the noly Cathoric mass.

Stern Islam now the minister ruled,
And all the conquered building school
To speak its man dates. Much they bur
and when they marked the situs turner
To Christ's Jerusals in its face,
They tore it rudely from its piace,
And made it lork to Mecca. Still,
Listening oft sgainst their will,
The very w. rkmen paused to hear,
From just behind the wall annar,
A voice so tranquil, solema, clear,
With never a shade of haste or fear,
Repeat the holy Catholic mass.

Repeat the holy Catholic mass.

And still behind the walls, they say,
The priest imprisones waits the day
That brings the end oi Modem sway.
And now and then we hear the tone
Of his devotions through the stone.
The isgend cries with prop het voice,
"That day will come. Let man rejobe
and the wall will part in twain,
The faithful priest come out again;
Within his hand will be the bread,
He'll hold the wine above his head,
and climb with firm and equal tread
The aitar stains, to finish there,
as he began, his chanted prayer,
In voice so tracquil, solemn, clear,
With never a shade of haste or fear,
He'll end the holy Catholic mass.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS THE CONSTITUTION'S pamphlet of de

New York, March 20. -To-day ther

Sherman's Sudden Conver

ver taken place between a peer of creat Britain and a lady of a Jewish

bore a daughter, now the wife of Sir

he new countess brings to her husban

est man in England, not excepting the marquis of Bute or the duke of West-

ninster.
The bride is about 25 years of age; tall, straight and with beautiful shouland a trace of her Oriental origin in the heavy eye-brows and full lips that are noticeable in her portrait. She is She is ministered her affairs with much spirit and judgment, keeping up her father's splendid racing stud—the late baron was a pillar of the English turf, and had such horses as King T m, Fa-vonius (Derby winner), Restitution, and his daughter's namesake, Hannah, that won the Oaks and St. Leger and taking a warm interest in the for-tunes of her tenants. She inherits from her mother a generosity that is proverbial.

proverbial.

ARCHIBALD PHILLIP PRIMROSE.
fifth Earl of Rosebery, Viscount Rosebery, Viscount Inverkeithing, Lord
Primrose and Dameny, and Baronet of
Scotland, and Baron Rosebery of the
united Kingdom, was born May 7, 1847.
His father, Lord Dameny, died in 1847. His father, Lord Dameny, died in 1851. witheln ma, only daughter or witheln ma, only daughter or stanhope, and sister of the historian, stanhope, and sister of the historian, married en secondes noces, in 1854, the Duke of Cleveland. In 1868 Lord Rosebery succeeded his grandfather, the fourth Earl, just two months before coming of age, passing directly from coming of age, passing directly from to the nouse of lords, where he ank as a graceful sane, and as a graceful sane.

The Queen of Tramps.

Maximan is a respectably and his part of the nouse of the compliments which were paid serving the nouse of lords, where he game as a graceful sane, and as a graceful sane.

THE HOUSE OF PRIMROSE THE HOUSE OF PRIMEOSE
takes it name from an estate in Fifeshire. The baronetcy dates back to
1651 The firs. earl was created in 1760;
he was a gentleman of bedchamber to Queen Anne's husband, and took an active part in promoting the union of the two kingdoms. The English title was granted in 1828. Lord Rosebery's residence is at Dainieny park, Linlithgowshire, near Edinburg, where he en-tertained the queen last year. This is one of the handsomest and most inter-esting seats in Scotland. His other residences are at Postwick, near Norwich All these seats, however, pale in splendor before

THE COUNTESS' PALACE OF MENTMORE,

on the spur of an eminence in Buckinghamshire, near Chidington, the old seat of the Viscounts Limerick. Sir Joseph Paxton, architect of the crystal palace, built the present mansion, which is of the Elizabethan style, in free stone, with six gabled turrets. The visitor enters almost directly into an immense ouadrangular hall, roofed visitor enters almost directly into an immense quadrangular hall, roofed with glass, and running clear up to the roof within the towers. Galleries surround it at each story, from which the several suites of spartments open. The art treasures and bric a-brac which the late baron collected could neither be catalogued nor valued. Such things are there as the plaques given by the city of Bologns to Marie de Medicis at marrisge; the chair of Cardinal Bembe; Prince Engene's mirror, with all his victories engrayed on the frame; Berghem's original sketch book; Andrea Manterna's pictures on veilues, four centuries old; the black marble mantispiese from Rather hours; Rebense located on the frame; Berghem's original sketch book; Andrea Manterna's pictures on veilues, four centuries old; the black marble mantispiese from Rather hours; Rebense located on the frame; Berghem's original sketch book; Andrea Manterna's pictures on veilues; four centuries old; the black marble mantispiese from Rather hours; Rebense located on the frame; Berghem's original sketch book; Andrea Manterna's pictures on veilues; Rebense located on a season large of the service of the

and her curtains, hand-embroidered; pictures by Boucher, Fragonard, Murillo, Rsynolds, Blaremberghe, Van Loo, Sainsborough, C rlo Dolce, Titian, Greuze, and Rembrandt; engravings by Holbein, the finest collection of reories and enamels known; marbles, Gobelin and Beauvais tapestries, cabinets, carvings, and a myriad of other such things.

Mentmore stands more than a mile back in its own plantations, natural and

beck in its own plantations, natural and artificial; and, besides its covers of foxes and pheasants it boasts its kenne of stag bounds, a hunting, breeding and racing stud, and a splendid herd of Short Horns.

Washington Special to Cincinnati Enquirer, Secretary Sherman's pamphlet count of what he told the senate co count of what he told the senate com-mittee on finance on Tuesday was distributed to senators to-day, and, was the theme of a deal of discussion. If Secretary John could have heard some of the emphatic left-handed com-pliments which his so sudden conver-sion balled out to-day from senators on both sides of the chamber he would not ooth sides of the chamber he would no feel altogether happy to has any such article as has any such article as sensitiveness about is person. Your correspondent conversed to day with a very considerable portion of the senators of both parties, and failed to find one who even professed to believe that Sherman was honest in the opinion which he has expressed to the committee. The prevailing opinion among silver men is that Sherman is playing a desperate bluff game. This idea, which was first advanced in these dispatches, was generally accepted as the only explana in of Sherman's course. "Will Sherman succeed in beating the bill to repeal the resumption act by this move?" queried your correspondent of Senator Herefore. "I don't think he will," promptly replied the ardent anti-conpromptly replied the ardent anti-con-tractionist from West Virginia. "You heard the resolution which I offered to-day?"

is the granddaughter of the first Eng-li h Rothschild—Nathan Meyer, of Frankfort, who in 1777 received letters of denization in England, and was adea Baron of Austria in 1822. He port the bill back in a week, either with or without rec they choose. We don't presume to tel them what they shall say about it, and and I gave them another week in which to

> Correspondent-Will the senate par Hereford - Undoubtedly.

Correspandent—Over a veto? Hereford—I don't think that the bi ill be vetoed Maxey and Coke were sitting togeth. er, and were questioned conjointly as to their opinion of Serman's perform-

ance.
"It is a complete surrender," said Maxey, laconically.
"Will the senate still pass the bill to repeal the resumption act?"

Maxev—Yes, I think the senate will indoubtedly pass the bill.

Correspondent—Over the veto?

Maxey—No, I don't think it can be

passed over a veto.
"I tell you what," broke in Coke, "if the bill to repeal the resumption act is beaten by a veto, every man who votes to sustain the veto will be utterly destroyed politically. The people will forgive senators for voting against the silver bill, because it has become s law; but when the crash comes-as it surely will come if resumption is attempted in January next - the people will never forgive those who preventing us from

averting the storm. "Sherman's assertion that we can resume in July (r January is the sheerest nonsense," said Maxey, thoughtfully. "It will tear all business up by the roots,

f attempted."
"There is nothing extraordinary in it," said the incorrigible Eaton; "there never was a question that Sherman has not been upon all sides of."

Bayard told Nevada Jones an anec-

dote of the late Thaddeus Stevens When questioned why he insisted so resolutely that there should be thirteen articles of impeachment against An-drew Johnson, Stevens replied: "I only Sherman's vote. He will be sure to vote for six against six; but if we have thirteen we shall catch him on the odd one, sure." Bayard was even more emhe had allowed his remarks to be printed, because he would have preferred to express his public opinion upon the floor of the senate first; but he had nothing to alter or take back. Then he reviewed again Sherman's course as a enstor and showed how Secretary helping hand.

sentiments of Senator Sherman. sentiments of senator sherman. "He has been a silver man at heart all along," said another senator. "I saw that he was preparing to eat his own words as far back as the last campaign." Still another declared heartily that Sherman cared a good deal more about the market price of bonds than he did about the government or anything eige. about the government or anything else, and had for a long time, and that this

garded as the coming man on the liber al side, and will certainly be a member of the next liberal ministry England may have. He was president of the British association for the advancement of social science, four years ago—making on the occasion a very notable address. He has twice visited the United States to study American institutions, devoting himself at the same time to a thorough inspection of the American tarf, running and trotting; for he is the owner of a large stable of thorough-breds, and of late years has been very successfull on the years has been very successfull on the English turf, besides having, as chair-likes the business.

She was born in St. Albans and her

years has been very successful years has been very successful. She was born in St. Albans and her shaustive report, that is the standard modern authority in England. He was one of his bride's father's pupils and proteges on the turf, so that the wedding has an interest for sportsmen as well as for millionaires. pair of thick shoes. She walked across the country, braving all kind of weather, and finally brought up in Clinton, Iowa, when she took the back track and returned to this city. Two years ago she started out again, and this time allected a longer toward.

A zain she started, this time with the intention of crossing the plains to Caifernia, but finally stopped when told by many persons that it would be very unsafe for her to think of attempting it alone. She then started as a return trip, walking from Kansas City to Chicago, thence to Detroit, doing Niagara Falla, and crossingito Canada, thence to New York and through Massachusetts, arriving at her home in Hermon a little more than a week ago. She says she averages twenty six miles a day. She

TLANTA'S

HE BUILDING OF THE MAN CAP. POL DISCUSSED

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FOOD FOR SUMMER TH

WALT FOR REPURE TO Times are very hard just a few are able to build house to say that Kimball's opera h lanta will answer for a state the present. Suppose we off for the present in regard to ing of the new capitol until helter.

THE NATURE OF P We must frankly con never expected Atla her promise. We that the promise was in her behalf. The fact the taxed has nothing to do will fillment of her promise. She condition when she volume her bonor to the people this matter. SELL THE TWO

Let the present buildings at Mille gevill with the assistance Atla to contribute, a suitable seement. be built without taxing the Some decided action should be Some decided action should be to at once. The supreme court had doned the room set apart for the and holds its session in a small fortable room in the other endobuilding. If the present house is used for any considerable lengtime, it should be made perfect

ATLANTA'S INABILITY. Some of the papers are discussion as to whether Atlanta be held to her agreement to furn state a capitol building. It is a discussion—a waste of time. A repeatedly said, during the campe that proposition amounted to not limainly for the reason that Atlanta not able to build such a capitol Georgia ought to have. If this idea a free gift won the day for Atlast those who were gulled by it had as wtake a practical view of things now, a accept the situation. If the shaky opera house is not toe dangerous, opera house is not toe dangerous asy let's use it till the state is better able to erect a fine capito better able to erect a fine capitol. that time Atlanta may be in conditi to furnish the ground, and we believe he will do it.

THE DIGNITY OF GROEGIA.

Carroll County Times.

We have always thought it was be neath the dignity of Georgia to accept the charity, as it were, of any of he cities, and especially of one alread oppressed with taxation. And hend the bid of Atlanta, in our opinion, to build a capitol building, if the capital was located there, should not have had any weight in deciding the issue. But it did have weight, and was used as the strongest argument by the friends of Atlanta, to locate the capital there, and now the question arises will the people who voted for Atlanta chiefly because now the question arises will the who voted for Atlanta chiefly who voted for Atlanta chiefly because she was to build a capitol, be satisfied with anything less than a strict compliance, by that city, of the voluntar proposition it made, in order to secure the capitol. We think not.

CITY AND STATE UNITED.

Dalton Citizen. posed responsibility on the part of lanta, which was of great weight in telection, and while that city shows sympton of desiring to es den, the default, on the part of Atlatta, no matter how brought above would prove a ruinous drawback that city in the future. That comagnificent offer in no wise affect our advocacy of the capital's locatic for we have long believed Atlantabe a point; but in these days of political distrust it is bad policy to go bacupon any well defined propositiourged for the procurement of votes. Atlanta's proposition does not guaragtee such a building as would be an onament to Georgia, let the state lend helping hand.

Carieraville Express.

But we, who were so earnest for A anta and sustained her claims on the state of the st basis of her proposition, without ment releasing Atlanta gations, however much we might sire to see her relieved. That is a sire to see her relieved. That had to not we must leave to the people of state. It is one they must decide a out dictation, persuasion or insuma as to what should be done from friends of Atlanta. We know Affive the people, and know they will a from no responsibility they a her people, and know they will a from no responsibility they a We know they made the pron erect a capitol building as good one at Milledgeville. She will me the people of the state to release of their obligation. They are recarry out all they have promission as the legislature shall a the matter. They can do nothing fore. In conclusion, we say the will be true to her promise. While is true her people will forever appreate and honor the popular semimenthat should relieve her of the self-imposed burden resting mon her.

posed burden resting upon A NEW CAPITOL NEEDED,

A NAW CAPITOL NEEDED,
Altens Chronsche,
While we were not in favor olocation in Atlanta, believing the
ledgeville was the proper place,
not favor putting the cost of the not sayor putting the cost of the house upon one city. We think capitol building, one that wou credit to the state, ought to be but we think it ought to se do the state. Atlanta is willing to c with her contract; she express readiness to go shead when the le ture calls upon her and come her promise, but this ought not saddied on her. If the location lowa, when she took the back track and returned to this city. Two years ago she started out again, and this time selected a longer tour.

She walked through 'portions of Maine New Hamshire, Massachusette, New York, Pennsylvanis, and on to Washington, where she remained a few days and "did the capital," and then made a bolt for Savannah, Ga, where she remained a short time. Then on she went again doing the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Iowa, Indiana, and finally got around to Kansas City. Here she stopped a while and earned a new tramping outfit.

A zain she started, this time with the intention of crossing the plains to Calto Atlanta nor is it consistent dignity of the state to have This is an important question legislature should act on it. a capitol.

-The railroads are now and all the hotels have had the The result of this recent entire class hotel rates in New York | Grand Cantral in the lead, we one and two dollars per day in

EXCURSION TO EU

est three in five, for a private bet; "Storm" to sull a wagon, and "Minnie Taylor" to go to

entilemen from Kentucky, entered 'aylor," and Descon Hodges entered The race was trotted and won in

who were present.

Mr. W. d. Holman drove "Minnie Taylor" the first heat, and Mr. Andy W. English handled the lines the remaining two heats, while Deacon Hodges

race, which was a single heat of one mile

It will be remembered, that for that the tone in official circles is decidedly was

The road having got through all its troubles

The Galveston News gives this ac.

The London Times, in a leading diditional this morning, says the treaty proposes the creation took a noitheast direction, going toward Trinity took a noitheast direction and going to the took and the noitheast direction and going to the took and the noitheast direction and going to the took and the noitheast direction and going to the noitheast direction and going to the noitheast direction and going to the noitheast directio

Death of Mr. T. H. S. Brobston.

We see in the Chicago papers that Mr. T. H. S. Brobston, formerly of the Atlanta bar, died in that city last week. He came from

The Average Londoner's Delight. LONDON, March 23 .- At twelve minutes after twelve o'clock this afternoon O'Leary's score was 490, Vaughan's 468, Brown's 443 and George Ides, of North Woolwich, 381. All the contestants in

citement is great.

O'Leary won the walking match, walking until 8:10 p m, when he completed 520 miles and 2 laps. Vaughn retired at 7:38 after completing 500 miles.

O'Leary was declared winner amid boundless excitement and enthusiasm.

which has given complete satisfaction in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is evere cases of Lung Diseases. It is there are yet thousands of persons are predisposed to Throat and an Affections, Consumption, Hemor-ares, Asthma, Severe Colds settled the Breast, Presumonia, Whooping agh, &c., who have no personal

"a beautiful brown mare, the property of HINGED ON UNCERTAINTY BROKAND AND RUSSIA

London, March 23.—A great meeting of cotton operatives was held in the exchange at Blackburn. Two thousand were present, besides del gates from the manufacturing towns and villages of northeast Lancashire. Four resolutions were carried manufacturing.

esolutions were carried unanimously 1st. Regarding the action of the em players in proposing a 10 per cent re

3d. Declares that if the employer

persist the workmen will resist to the atmost any reduction except with a

ing reduction in

ours; and, 4th. Adjourns the meeting to April

In the meantime the deputations will

Arresting a Thief.

taken to Virginia on the charge of be ng accessory to the robbery.

EXPORTS OF DOMESTIC PRODUCE

this week, including all ports larger

Francisco, Philadelphia and Baltimore

less than \$5,000,000 additional.

Washington, March 23.-The pres

dent approved the bill granting American register to foreign-built vesels for the use of Woodruff's scientific expe

Sherman is sending advertisement

ABBEVILLE, ALA, March 23.—Jerry Isaac and Jacob Childs, negroes and brothers, hanged here yesterday for the murder of Mrs. Yon, in 1876, in the

presence of about 10,000 people. Jerry was calm and collected, showing no signs of emotion excepting a dark scowl on his face, but Jacob and Issac apparently suffered the tortues of the damned. Jerry stood erect and told

damned. Jerry stood erect and told his story without hesitancy. He said

ney were innocent, but that Isas

Hollis, prosecutor, knew who killed Mrs. Yon, for he had offered him

(Jerry) \$100 in October previous to her death to kill her.

The Fatal Boiler Explosion.

RICHMOND, March 23.-Later intelli

gance from the boiler explosion at Hall's saw mill greatly increases the extent of the casualties. When the boiler (which was 25-horse power) ex-

oloded, a number of persons were at

ploded, a number of persons were at work in the mill, of whom five were killed—J. C. Thorp, white, two colored men and two sons of the proprietor. Seven others, including the engineer, were injured, two fatally. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by carelessness in allowing the boiler to get empty and then turning cold materiate it.

Mutual Tickling.

BALTIMORE, March 23.—Col. Wm. Townes, jr., editor of the Roanoke (Va.) Valley, and J. A. H. St. Andrew, E q.,

of the Farmville (Va.) Mercury, pre-sented to Mr. A. S. Abel, to-day, a handsomely engrossed parchment cer-

handsomely engrossed parchment cer-tificate of his election as a member of

the Virginia editorial association. Col.

Townes made a happy speech on pre-

was a most agreeable and happy event

A Heavy Mobile Fire.

destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, of which the railroad company

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 23.— The steamer Magenta blew up opposite Scarborough this morning. Alf Rey-nolds, of Sing Sing, and one unknown man killed. Another unknown person blown overboard; Richard Lowe, or

Sing Sing, was fatally scalded and five others were badly scalded.

Death of Rossini's Widow

London, March 23.—The Times' cor-respondent announces the death of the widow of Rossini, the celebrated musical

composer. It is understood, says the Times' dispatch, that she bequeather her fortune, which she inherited from

her fortune, which she inherited from Rossini, to an asylum for the aged and disabled singers.

A Little Embarrassed

WASHINGTON, March23.:- The presi dent has recognized A. Warden, consultor Netherlands, at Charleston; J. de Bruyenkaps, consultor Netherlands, Savannah; Bertrand Adone consultor

weden and Norway, at Galveston.

An Abortionist's Arrest.

San Francisco, March 23. -Dr W F Conking has been arrested here by telegram from Quincy, Ill., on the

telegram from Quincy, Ill., on the

Parts. March 23 .- The printer's strike

Within the course of a month we shall begin the publication of a story of south

THE ROMANCE OF ROCKVILLE,

from the pen of Mr. J. C. Harris, author 'Uncle Remus's Revival Hymn," and the mo

popular writer in, perhaps, all the south. His abundant humor and graphic descriptions are

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expected to terminate to-day THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

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loses \$25,000.

MOBILE, March 23 .- At three o'clock MOBILE, March 23.—At three o'clock this morning the freight depot on the Mobile and Montgomery railway caught fire, it is supposed, by accident. It was entirely consumed, with ten freight cars. Considerable freight was destroad.

per annum.

Federal Note-

RUSSIA REGARDS WAR INEVITABLE

urge the masters to resort to short time in preference to a reduction of wages. A MORE WARLIER LOOK New York, March 23.—It is rumored in Wall street that Detective Hindman, of the Virginia state detective force, has kidnapped one David Lawrence, on

e make representations in regard to the fleet. Minister Layard's opposition to parkation of the Russian troops at Bu-

her. In connection with the foregoing inte gence, it should be stated that rumors were cir

fused to receive independence at the hands of Russia, or permit the passage of Russian troop PARIS, March 23—A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph hears that Russia has forced Turkey to acquiesce in the secret agreement, according to which Russia would assist Turkey.

BUCHARRAT, March 23 -The typhus

great future disturbances.

DISCUSSING A LANDING. force on the Asia ic side of the sea of Marmor

Bulgaria is very great, principally from fever. VIENNA, March 23 -The house has adopt beitish requirements.

PARIS, March 23.—The responsible editor of La Commune was sentenced one year's imprisonment and a fine 5,000 francs. The trial was by jury. MONTREAL, March 23 -Wm. Hend

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. THE CONSTITUTION will publish the very fullest and most graphic accounts of the We will make an especial feature of the ports, and it may be relied on that they will be the best procurable. THE CONSTITUTION, contact the procurable of th -Fifth Baptist church. Preaching at 7½ p. m. by Rev. G. W. Cook.
-Sixth Baptist. Preach at 11 o'clock, church meeting at 3 o'clock. Situated W Hunter street. -The Third Baptist Sunday school —Second Baptist church, A. T. Spal-ding, D. D., pastor. Service. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m; Sunday school 9 a. m. ":swp. m; sunday school y s. m.

— Evans' chapel (Methodist) Rev
George E. Gardner, pastor. Services 10:45 s. m
and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor; Sunday schoo

-Methodist Protestant church on

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acoustic principles, and will be pleasan for both preacher and congregation The walls are finished in a beautifu glossy white, which is tasty and dura-ble. The Gothic windows of the church

present to the city, and a monus of honor to Atlanta Methodism. essions of the general conference

LOC .L CHURCH APPOINTMENT

be held in it.

Peschtree road, bear city limits. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. T. H. M. Henderson; Sunday school at 9% a.m. —St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets, Sev. W. R. Branham pastor. Preaching at 11 s. m., and 7% p. m. Sabbath school 3 p. m. -Ketchum Mission Sunday school lichell street, old Concordis hall, at 8:90 p. m. C. Whitner, sperintendent. All are invited -German Lutheran church, junction

-Trinity M. E. church. Rev. J. E

Evans, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. preaching at 10:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Pews free. Visitors and stranger

FADING AND FALLING

One by one we fall and fade, some in the supshine, some in the shade, some in the bright, unclouded light, some in the coid and quiet night; One nourneth here, one parteth there,

One by one they fall and fade, Some in the sunshine, some in

Some in the sunshine, some in the Some 'neath the cold and quiet m One whitleth here one falleth ther Till the ground is covered, the bou

-Y. M. C. A. There will be -Sixth Methodist church, corner -Central Presbyterian church, Wash —Payne's chapel. Administration obspitim and reception of members at 10 a.m. pheaching at 11 a.m. and 7½ p m by the pastor kev. W. F. Quillian; Sunday school 8 p. m.

—Reformed Episcopal services to-systils.m. Sunday school as usual at 2% clock: The school is increasing, and more achers, both ladies and gentlemen are needed. -First Methodist Church. meeting at 9 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. b dishop G F. Pierce; Sabbath school at 3 p m. reaching a. 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wedes -First Baptist church. Services a will be most interesting.

always welcome.

—Church of Christ, Hunter street,
Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor Subject of morning
discourse, "Consider Christ" Bapt sm tonight. Sunday school 9:30 a. n. Services II a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Seats free at all services. —Church of Immaculate Concep-ton, corner of E Hunt r and Loyd streets. Ser-wing at 7 a. m; high mass and sermon 10:30 a. m; vespers op m;

-The Sunday-school Magazine for

senting the certificate, to which Mr. Abel responded in most appropriate terms. The meeting of the Virginia and Maryland editors and proprietors all the efforts in their power to make delegates feel at home when they ar-rive there. By a vote of the general ssembly at its last meeting, it was ordered that the question of having a re-vised book of caurch order should be left to the respective presbyteries. The presbyteries are voting on the question Vashville Banner. -Last Tuesday Miss Gross, sister of

-The history of the Protestant Epis

cents per pound, and flour at six reserve the party, and we must have od nominations to preserve the or-nization. If the politicians run away

with the conventions, the people wi run away with the party. WANTED.—Table board was leman and two sons. Privat First class references for "Beard," this office. 348 mar. nan's bank say they are paving a tenper-cent dividend contrary to law be cause they cannot pay a twenty per ent dividend in acco D—A lady who has had much expe in tracing des res a situation in a y in Atiunta. Would go to the house instruction, or would board with he-sic taught if desired Address M. Harstets asrees. A lack of funds, that is all.

John Sherman's interview was i the purpose of preparing the way for action on the repeal of the resumption sct. You can't find out much about Several couples or single gentle-coard in a private samily no chis-ise. Apply at 115 Ivy street, t—sun tues sun the finances of the government unless you interview the treasurer. His re ports are used for a different purpose

HARPER'S WEEKLY is trying to make epudiation popular. The illustration will aid repudiation. It made the south solid by its caricatures, and it will do the bondholders great harm without intending it.

THE national party refused to crystal ze in Texas two weeks ago, and las week a similar refusal occurred in Shode Island. Only six towns wer epresented in the Rhode Island conention. The new party does not seen to be adapted to either large or sma

type of yellow fever at Rio and its exstence in Havana and probably a Vera Cruz, should induce congress press through the national quarantine ill introduced in the senate by Gen eral Gordon, and in the house by Mr Hartridge.

T—That elegant two story 13 room, welling, corner of Fossyth and Gruble a most desirable property for a first boarding house in Ausnia. Ad Drawer 37.

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CRE FARM, 2 miles from car shed, with hise, new b-room contage, plenty of thouses, fine orohard, arrings, streams woodland and 40 acres spit ndid leve land for sale at a great bargain. \$3,750 arron.

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SALE—Cheap for cash, a No. 7 Storge, large Iron Warmer attached, used beine. Apply at 85 Comins street.

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that room, nice outhones, sto-nished and on a beautiful 1/2 acre io most convenient, beautiful and de lences in the city, for sale low. T 420 mch24..1t

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ATLANTA GA.

HORNING, MARCH 24,

MR. STEPHENS seems to be as full of uggestions and resources as he even onse that a complete index of the ournals of the house from the foundaon of the government should be prehat would save a great many people a reat deal of labor. We hope the house will order the preparation of the ninety years' index.

CHATTANOOGA is not as proud of the Cincinnati Southern road as she was. This is on account of the proposition of the Cincinnati people to build only to Boyce, and transfer passengers and freight at that point instead of Chattanooga. If this is done, says the Disnatch. "Chattanooga need not make any special calculations on the revenu t will derive from the road." This is matter that "inducements" should not affect, for through freights and pas

SALE—A small stock of Drugs and Medies and Drug Store furniture, cheap for Apply to T. G. hawtins, at hawlins of sons, kimbali House, or Dr. W. N. Jud Marietta street, up stairs. old belt. Georgia should act as a unit The large cities of the northwest are trying to grab all such facilities, and we must act unitedly in order to overcome the pressure. If any Georgia town can secure a mint, it is Atlanta. There should be no division, and there hould be immediate action. Mr. 000 RURAL READERS!!-Carde
at cost and only 12. Address
Enterprise, Lock Drawer 19, P. O. Stephens will see that we have a square chance, but our advantages nittee. If our people would to-morrow ask Gov. Colquitt to send Dr. Little to Washington on this business, we believe that he would find a way other practical man from the active

> ATLANTA has a nice little sensation. Mr litie nose. This angered Whetstone, and he now refuses to make the broken-nosed Miss slar Mrs. Whetstone. And consequently there is considerable talk around town in Atlanta. This paragraph has appeared in near-

v every paper in the country. We cut yesterday from the New Orleans mes, in which it appeared as an editorial. It is a good paragraph, with s fine moral -never go down stairs lest you trip and damage your nose. And t is emphatically a newsy paragraph to the people of Atlanta, who never heard of either the broken-nosed Miss Blair or the ungenerous Mr. Whetstone. But we are willing to know them, and perhaps after the paragraph has appeared in the press of the country the cond or third time we will believe the Fine suburban vscant property, residence lots, factories, a small garden, or place of retreat for the togetable and dairy farm, or being near both railroad and For sale on long time or exannah bonds. T. A. Frierson, 420 mcb24. 1t vhole of it.

SOME WORDS FOR THE PROPLE.

In another column we print an article, in which a hasty review is made of the present status in the various

White the election is vet several months off, one thing is already apparent, and that is that we shall have an nusual number of independent andidates. There is no room to doubt that the banner of revolt will be flounted in every district, and that it will be borne by sturdier hands than have usually carried the nondescript rag. It is not improba oled that there will be a concert of ction among the various leaders, and that an attempt will be made to wrest the state from the control of the democratic party. It is certain that a vigor

that A. A. Campbell, No. 5 Westreet, receives daily resh Butter try, fr. m Tennessee. the party. late ar.icle we showed that it was especially necessary to send change of 1,000 votes in the north lower half of congress. It is not necessary to discuss this matter further at ent this morning. And the purpose of this article is to call attention to an other danger. A danger quite as serius as the other -and one that lies at the bottom of it.

It is this. The conventions called in the various districts must make the very best possible nominations. They mus put forward perfectly unexceptionable men, and men who do not depend upon a negative record, and who have no positive strength—those of intellect, statesmanship, resources and nade our standard bearers or our

standard will fall into the dust. There s no use disguising the fact that the

malitia district of every country. Let us have it no longer so that an independent can charge with apparent truth out a handful of constituents, and that proxies may be picked up for the asking by a designing politician. Let every county have a full representation, and send sensible properly accredited delegates. If this is done, the fignt can be whipped throughout the state. The nominee of such a convention cannot be beaten. This is the only rule, however, by which we may

count upon success.

The republican party, defeated or very practical issue, has deliberately set at work to regain favor by raising lamor about "southern claims." The lowest republican estimate of claims sum is used to show that the prospect ive figures will doubtless be among the pillions. We give a paragraph from the Chicago Post to show the average gait of the republican shrieker of th

The New York Tribune furnishes a list by title, of the bills and petitions now pending in congress asking for appropriations for southern improvements, and to compensate the south fe losses sustained during the war. The claims to reliable investigation proves that not less than \$150,000,000 are covered by the papers herein referred to. The \$150,000,000 now before congress would be swotten to indefinite proportions if the floodgates were once opened. National indebtedness would be the outcome, to an extent impossible new to predict, and then would llow a corresponding decrease in credit. The Aside from the questions of how, by whom, of why these demands are made, looms up the

As it is well known that the bills fo southern harbors and rivers are not a tithe of similar bills for northern improvements, it is not worth the while to discuss that part of the charges cessity is actively engaged in trumping up. We have a word to say however about the claims "to compensate th south for losses sustained during the

war." These are what are known as "private war claims." We repudiate them from the first to the last-and this we do in the name of southern people. They are in great part fraudulent; but whether genuine or fraudulent, they are almost without exception in the hands of northern speculators, or of men living n the south who were not and are not of the south. The basis of these claims s"loyalty" to the United States during the war.

The attempt to excite the country ver these claims is preposterous. I the republican party, sincerely de sires to keep down such claims, let its epresentatives vote persistently and nsistently against every one that comes up. If they will do this, they hey will find that will handsomely seconded by the very southern members who introduced the bills. Such bills are as a rule introduced "by request," and there need be no fear that southern members wil be offended by their defeat.

The truth is, the democratic house of the last congress passed very few of these bills, and we hope that the present house will pass still less. The whole business was concocted by republicans. and has found its chief strength in that party. It is safe to say that nineteen out of every twenty of these bills that have become laws since the war, are to do it. Hon, Wm. P. Price, of Dah. have become laws since the war, are directly chargeable to the republican party. This is the truth, the whole truth; and any attempt to put on the south or the democratic party the responsibility for these private war claims is a transparent and unmitigated frau! The south repudiates them; and we hope southern representatives will hereafter remove all basis of offence by refusing

to even present such bills. Let these loyal" bills seek "loyal" outlets. They prejudice the few bills for improvements that the south needs, and for that reason, if no other, should be remitted to the party that began the business and has supported it ever since. That party cannot unload to sins on the south. BEFORE THE CONGRESS.

The warlike preparations continue in Europe. The Thessalian insurgents refuse to surrender or even to consider terms of peace; Servia refuses to accept the San Stefano treaty, and Roumani hos become strongly anti-Russian. The head of the last named government is a member of the Hohenzollern family, and it may be that the manner is which Russia has treated Roumania will make a difference in Germany's action at the congress. Russia herself is building torpado boats, and England is full of the bustle of ante-war preparations. Count Andrassy has secured war subsidy of 60,000,000 florins, the Hungarian delegation supporting it unanimously: but just now Austria not as much disposed towards an alli ance with England as she was. Wh has brought about the change-if su

be the case -no one knows. The truth is, we are all a good de in the dark. The terms of the treaty have not yet come to hand, and Prin Bismarck will not issue invitations the congress until an official copy of the trict to take charge of things outside of treaty has been received and digested No one therefore knows when the con gress will assemble, or whether it will be assembled at all. An impression essary it is to preserve the descipline be assembled at all. An impression and organization of the party. In a prevails that it will be called together during the first week in April, and that in the absence of all agreement, it will straight party democrats to the discuss any provision of the treaty that house from Georgia because a any power wants discussed with a view of deciding whether it involves a ques might change the complexion of the | tion that ought to be settled by the conference. It is more than probable that the body will not be much more than a debating society-that each power will reserve ultimate liberty of imity of action will vitalize its proceedings. We still believe, however, that peace will be maintained. We base this belief on Germany's inclination to preserve peace, on Russia's inability to raise money for a long war

gland, and on England's inability to do The past week has perhaps developed one new fact-Greece is to be admitted in some form to the conference. The Greeks are dreaming of Grecias unity. Statistics show that there are is no use dirguising the fact that the time has passed when the simple seal of a democratic convention will give a thirdirate or a suspicious man currency among the people. They will not be trified with any longer. They are three differences conventions, and the politicals control the conventions, and the politicals that the politicals are trived of hearing it charged that the politicals are trived of hearing it charged that the political section of the political sec

with a great maritime power like En-

trochments. The queen of Greece is the eldest daughter of Grand Dake Constantine of Russia, brother of the Czar Alexander. King Otho is a Dane-The entire ruling family are carpetbag-—In the New York aquarium sev-long the Rio Grande are being exhibzantine idea is of English origin, to serve English purposes. It has little to com-mend it. The modern Greek, like the

—Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who was appointed one of the commissioners from Virginia to the Paris exposition, will not be able to go. ncient Greek has not shown much po litical aptitude. He is a stranger to —General Toombs is greatly inter-ested in the tea culture of Georgia. He believes in drinking nothing which can-not be made at home.—New Orleans nent of any kind. The glory of ancient Freece is not of an executive nature and our latter-day Greece is and proba--The strawberry and raddish crops bly always will be a nonentity. Russi are unusually large, and this will in a measure reconcile the public to the fact that the yield of new political organizaeeds and a suredly will yet secure Constantinople. It naturally belongs o her, and Greece will have to be con-

band, and the shot-gun, and her lover, and her funeral, and all, proves to have

-The eriphone, a modification

-Charles Francis Adams, jr., decline

-The Peabody educational fund,

-Our army is an army of officers,

elegant fellows, all married to rich girls

have eight officers to one man .- The

-We are informed from impartial

— We are informed from imparita-sources that George, the Count Joannes, must have netted about \$10,000, clear money, during his present season of dramatic performances; and yet it has been said that republics are ungrateful.

-Ex-Secretary Belknap, of the war

department, is now living in New York and report says is a heavy operator in stocks. He can be seen almost any day at the brokerage office of Henry Clews, who, it will be remembered, married his niece two or three years

son, boss sailor U. S. N., as a nepot. One son of his pets an \$1,800 clerkship

while another has been approinted sec retary of Captain Watson, of the Wyoming, in order that he may attend the Paris exposition at the expense of

-Mr. Christian K. Ross, it is report-

ed from Boston, is going to appear on the platform and lecture on the facts of the loss of his on. It is added that he

hopes in this way to keep the matter s

clear and fresh that anyone knowing o

any circumstance may be able to assis him in his almost hopeless undertaking of recovering his lost child.

-Barnum's baby hippopotamus came to a natural but an early death at

announcing that a hippopotamus larger than the departed animal has just been

Providence permitting, early in the

worth over \$1,000,000. He lives very

conomically, a d rides in an omnib cople wonder who will inherit

ortune. He has only one child living

a daughter. His son's children have been adopted by the wealthy and child-less M. Lockroy, who married not long ago their widowed mother.

seeking to murder another student, was

killed: "Both acted gallantly and manfully, displaying the highest courage." Go in, boys. When the newspapers praise you, there is nothing to fear.

nelles, was born in 1825, and represents

on each side a family of fighters. He is a son, by a sister of the late Field Marshal Sir John Burgoyne, of the late Admiral Sir Phipp+ Hornby, who serv-

ed with great distinction in the French

wars at the beginning of this century. He is a cousin of Lord Derby, and a brother of the famous head master of

Eton. In addition to his practical

knowledge of naval science, he has gained much experience in the theoretical and ministerial part, having served several years as a lord of the ad-

miralty. He is greatly liked by his of ficers and men.

American women who had become in-terested in the question, sent to Worth, the celebrated Parisian modiste, asking

him: "What costume can be devised

that will be perfectly healthy and at the same time beautiful?" He re-plied: "I have to make the same an-

women of Europe. The costume of the Persian women is the handsomest upon the face of the earth. It consists of a loose waist, short skirt, and trou-

or a noise wars, snor, and trou-sers not too loose. I have made this costume beautifully and hung it up in Paris, but the wamen w ll not wear it. I can do nothing more. They must suffer until they are willing to adopt

-The sudden death in Cubs of Judge

Leonard, of Louisiana, was a great shock to his friends. He was not sent

o Cuba on a mission to inquire about

elatives of the lady in Cuba objected

to the marriage, and the day that his death was telegraphed to the state de-

partment a gentleman received a letter rom him stating that he had been to

CURRENT OPINION

-John Sherman is the latest convert

to the silver theory. He seems to have eaten a great deal of dirt lately.—Washington Post, dem.

will son be for paying the bonds in greenbacks, as he originally was.—Cin-cinnati Enquirer, dem.

—Mr. Sherman has the frankness to admit that he erred in his opinion, as to the effect of the silver bill, and he

to the effect of the silver bill, and he sets a strong example to the goldite newspapers which they ought to have housety enough to follow.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep.

—Our reconstruction brethren have already presented claims amounting to \$150,000,000. They say they want a peace, but it looks as if they were after the whole.—Lowell Courier, rep.

—Mr. Sharman will probably learn.

-Sherman is a fickle financier. He

Louisville Courier Journal.

Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.

Chicago Times, ind.

-Several years ago a number of

-The Mobile Register says of the

captured, and will reach this c

Incle Sam.

ing in the seate is passed.

state is the cause.

been issued.

ers think it best to give her from the estless Grecian provinces of Turkey. But all these questions belong to the conference, and until that meets the sir will be full of rumors. The diplomatic see-saw is now in full operation. It gives us more of war than of peace; but back of all the smoke may be seen Germany, cool and quiet, a complete master of the situation. If the Germap Kaiser desires peace, peace will prevail throughout Europe.

tent with what little territory the pow-

A MATTER OF NECESSITY.

There is no doubt that Georgia is nore richly endowed with natural resources than any state of the south, if not of the union.

The more thorough the investigation

that is made into her secrets, the more

astonishing is the development. The

most sanguine stories that have been old find more than realization in the truth when it is more known. For many years it has been believed that there was a large amount of gold deposited in the mountain slopes of north Georgia, but the man that talked largey and hopefully of the upturning of this treasure was generally looked upon as a wild theorist. Dr. Stephenon, a man of genius, was put down as crazy because he saw only a little too strongly the splendid secrets of the earth. And yet, when the corps of geologists chosen from the ranks of science, went to delve in the mountains and bring their uttermost resources to light, it was discovered that the half had not been told. The ungashed mountains hold teams of pure gold. and few hands have moved to lift off the caps and take up the treasure-and

more yellow bullion than California

has yet yielded lies asleep within our

borders.

deorgia was a fine agricultural state; but never until the statisticians had collected the facts was the fertility of per soil and the kindness of her seasons made really known. Through them we learn that a Georgia farmer has made five bales of cotton to the acrethat a Georgia farmer has made over \$2.000 of net profit in one year-that sheep husbandry the state throughout pays a better profit than can be made in Pennsylvania, averages more than 50 per cent-that the grasses thrive here as in Kentucky, corn as in Iowa, cotton as in Mississippi, grain crops as in the niddle s'ates-that all the fruits grow and ripen here to perfection -that water powers equal to that of Lowell. abound in almost every county -tha

climate equal to any on the face of

this earth blesses the state through its

length and breadth. Add to these things the fact that our people are hospitable and to the stranger generous and fair in all of their relations, and anxious to encourage the settlement of these waste places-that our taxes are low, our administration honest and our credit the very bestappears to be irresistible. And yet i is a very doubtful question whether there are not more people leaving the state of Georgia every year than come into it. In other words, we are disposed to think that more people have left Georgia for Texas alone during the past twelve months than have come into Georgia from all quarters what-

That this abourd and disastrons state of things can be changed is certain. effort has been made to inform the world of the vastness, the richness and the variety of her resources. The main burden of carrying the message of Georgia's greatness to the outside public has depended almost entirely upon THE CONSTITUTION and the assisting press of the state. Dr. Little, the state geologist. and Dr. Janes, the state commissioner of agriculture have commenced a good work, and it they keep it up we may look for a reversal of the present state of affairs, and a steady flow of immigra-

tion into the state. The only trouble appears to be the lack of funds. If the noney was only furnished in moderate quantity, we should reap surprising results. While the establishment of an immigration bureau is not necessa ry, we hope that the legislature can see its way clear to allowing the existing departments a little money each year to spread the news of Georgia's

UNCLE REMUS AND THE SILVER DOL-

"W'at's dis 'bout dat silver bizness ? asked Uncle Remus yesterday. "I hear Miss Sally readin' 'bout it, and axed her, but she say dat I mus' ax Mas. John, an' den I ax Mas John, an' Mas. John say I mus' go ter dese yer noosepaper men wa't kick un all de devil-ment—I b'ieve dat wux de langwidge he used."
Oh, that's all settled, Uncle Remus. Everyning is fixed."

"Who hilt de bigges' han' in de game?"

"The sliver men. They didn't carry all their

points, but they are tolerably well satisfied.' nomins, but they are tolerably well satisfied."
"What's de upshot er de fracas, den?"
"Why we are to have the old-fashioned dolar-the o'd sliver dollar that suited so well."
'I notis dar I ain't got mine yit."
"Oh, its too scon yet. They will be put in cir-

'Whar 'bouts in de 'sembly you speck I'm a settin', boss? How fur back fum de man w'at rashuns out de scads duz you recken I is?"

fo'?''
''Well, den, in rega'ds ter dat ailver blil, I'd a
bin whar de little boy,wuz w'en he made a mou

"On de top rail er de fens. But dar's a nudde pint, boss," continued the old man, reflecting a few moments. "I hear talk dat dese yer Mexi

wulness."

'Well, those who pay you a Mexican dollar will give you a nickel to make up the value—that is, if you call their attention to it."

"Den I don't git de nickel, c:ze a silver dollar will give redelled." ler's good nuff fer me, we'edder she's Nunited tates, er w'dder she's furrin. Nobody don'

proceeded:
"Not much Not dis season. W'en Mars John "Not much Not dis season. Wen Mans John g'mme my wages l'il take de Mexikin doller an' lef' de nickel fer him an' his mudder-'n-law fer ter fight 'bout, an' I'm blest ef I don't b'leeve de ole 'oman 'd mount 'im an' gouge 'im fer a heap less dan dat. An't you got a bucket er water dat you want brung, boss?"

Whereat, the old man toddled off to the

the whole.—Lowell Courier, rep.

—Mr. Sherman will probably learn, like the silver remonetizers, whose wisdom he now applauds, that it is much easier to juggle with words than to evade the operation of laws no less certain in their action than those of nature.—New York Times, rep.

—While we willingly admit that General Toumbs possesses talcats of a high

-A contemporary enthusiast narks that Toombs will be carri the office of governor by a ground swell. If there is anything that would make us cast our vote against Toombe it would be to learn that his friends had piaced him astraddle a ground swell.—Elberton Gezette, dem.

een, and strongly suspect that present attitude conceals some doubtfu or disreputable scheme.—St. Louis Republican, dem.

to become a director of the Union Pa-cific railroad. The reason of his de-ciension is his expectation of being ap-pointed a commissioner of the proposed sinking fund when the bill now pend--John Sherman's recantation before the senate committee was a highly important performance. He acknowledges that he was wrong on the silver question. Mr. Sherman has already changed his views five times on the devoted to educational purposes in the south, which in 1876 yielded an income of \$100 000, has produced only \$60,000 for 1877, and promises a yet smaller sum for 1878. Depreciation of real greenback question and three times on the tariff question and twice on the question of infant damnation. He would like to see public opinion change faster than John Sherman. The only thing that John has stuck to with relig ions fervor is belief in the purity and patriotism of Eliza Pinkston.—Washington Post, dem. perfect gentlemen, with one officer to every eight men, with the pleasing hope before us that in time we shall

-It seems to us that the present as good a time to resume as any future ready for resumption. Gold is almost apprehension. The financial and com bank on a dark night, but broke his fal all possible tenacity, until towards morning, exhausted, his hand involun mediately restored, and trade, enter-prise and industry be free. - Richmond

Claims. FAIRBURN IS SCLID Fairburn Star.

favor of her having it. THE REPRESENTATIVE CITY. Dalton Citizen

the aquarium in New York last week. The snowman, instead of mourning his loss, comes jubilantly to the front waving a cable dispatch from Egypt, ing to longer escape responsibility of giving the south a fair show in these little matters of convenience, and At lanta being the representative city should not be over-looked. THE ONLY DRAWBACK.

to salt water, the state has permanently located its capital there, and if she could start her cotton factory and coin her own money, her future prosperity would be assured. THE BEST LOCATION. Macon Telegraph.

Eastman Times.

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see his fiancee, but was only allowed to see her in the presence of her relatives. He had said to the Washington girl that if he got off from the other ladies he would return to her. The yellow fever and death stepped in and has robably saved some woman from a fe of married misery.—Wash. Cor. —The opinion is general that John Sherman is not an honest financier.— -When a member of his cabinet akes snuff the president sneezes.

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—Secretary Sherman, in his interview with the senate committee, on Tuesday, supplied many facts and details as to the finances of the country that will furnish food for thought. They show beyond question that resumption is practical in 1879, and that -That thrilling story about the North Carolina belte, and her deceived husthe phonograph, invented by Mr. Edison, was patented last week. This is the one hundred and sixtieth invention of Mr. Edison for which patents have people who have expected it and made their contracts accordingly, have good reason for so doing. It is simply a question of the national will, whether esumption shall take place. If there is will there is a way.—New York Tri-

> day. Preparations has been in progress for months. This is the cause of the exfor months. This is the cause of the ex-treme pressure in the money world for some time past. Unfortunately a law was passed fixing the time for resump-tion. Whenever that is done it is sure to cause a great deal of anxiety and exessive caution in the way of getting down to par with bank notes, and what is to hinder resumption? Resume now, and that ends all preparation and all ercial community would know the elings of the man who fell down a by grasping a shrub as he went over. Thinking he might have several hundred feet to descend before he reached be bottom of the cliff, he held on with six inches! Resumption would put the nation at rest, confidence would be im-

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We believe that the government should establish a mint in Atlanta. There is no use in Uncle Samuel try-

Gwinnett Herald.

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We see by our exchanges that Athe establishment of a new mint. For the establishment of a new mint. For-this much, as Georgians, we are thenk-ful. It gives us of the south, and espe-cially of Georgia, an agreeable recogni-tion by the nation; and while we are held in such high esteem we can always afford to appreciate it. As for Atlanta, she is always on band when anything of the kind is offered. She is now happy in the possession of the capital, the custom house, and head-quarters for a great many public and private concerns. We wish our metro-politan city every good luck. Her inhabitants are enterprising, energetic and vigilant, and no matter what suc-cess attends her, we are always ready to waft a God speed.

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CEDARTOWN EXPRESS: Fire in the woods did considerable damage in the Collardtown neighborhood last Tues-In a fight in Brooks county, a few

lays since, between Jacob Middleton,

OPERATIONS for the season have com

menced at the Macon ice factory. THE Perry Home Journal says: The Cleveland Ohio Bridge company will begin work on the iron bridge over heconee creek on the Perry and May. It will be about three hundred eet long in three spans, on solid stone ounties jointly about seven thousand

Dr. W. A. MATHEWS, of Fort Valley died on Wednesday last.

CEDARTOWN Express: On last Sun day morning there was a considerable storm in the neighborhood of Drake Town. It felled timber, twisted off pine tops and took off several house tops, but did not learn of any personal damage. The wind was very severe here at the same time.

ROCKDALE county has three agricultural clubs all well organized and in good working order.

ONLY about 1,200 persons visited Van

Amburgh's exhibition in Coyington.

Tue roads in Newton county are being put good order. being put so good order.

SOUTH GEORGIAN (Macville): The northern visitors can be seen on the streets with umbrellas and sunshades, while the natives are not comfortable with shawls and overcoats. The farmers of this county report an excellent arrying for planting this season. At spring for planting this season. All seem to have bright hopes or success

The Covington Exterprise says: We learn that several parties who left Newton county for Texas two years ago, are anxious to return, but have not the means to pay their way back to Georgia. HAMILTON HOME JOURNAL: The mountain was set on fire last Friday, either maliciously or for the purpose of making a summer pasture for grazing. It burned along the sides of the mountain until Sunday morning, when it began to spread out for miles and to burn very rapidly. Floyd, Michael Frang, mr. Fountain, Earl

QUITMAN REPORTER: Capt. N. Cobb has a rye patch just back of his residence, that is at least six feet high, and fully headed out. This is pretty early for rye, is it not?

CEDARTOWN EXPRES: The Cherckee railroad is doing a paying business now shipping lumber for the mills from this point. We have three steam saw mills now in successful operation Jones, Cadelin mrs Johnson, R Harry sible to this point.

CUTHBERT APPEAL: We never saw the planters more hopeful and buoy-ant over a crop prospect. Wheat and oats are the finest ever seen in the county, while there is a fine stand of corn growing rapidly.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

-There are 38,000 grangers in of, leaving between eleven and twelve hundred still on the dockets.

Memphis school teacher whose forgeries have given her an unenviable notoriety, has fied. She was indicted by the grand jury, but the warrant for her arrest was too late. The Ledger says that there is about this affair a mystery which no one has solved to the satisfaction of the public.

—Mrs. E. H. Chastaine, a native Florida songstress, daughter of the late A. J. Myrick, of Jacks.n county, Fia., a leading public man of the state before the war, will enter upon the role of ar-

Three confidence men on the 21st, in Chattanooga, robbed John W. Overall, of DeKalb county, Tenn., of five hundred dollars. He had been speculating in horses and mules in Geory Taylo: R d Taylo: R d Taylo: R d Taylo: R d G mr

-Under the general salary reduction bill, members of the Virginia general assembly will receive \$360 per regular session.

Ships drawing fourteen feet of wa-now sail up Mobile bay without the a tugboat.

te E ist Tennessee Sunday-school ation will meet in Jonesboro on 16th day of May.

-Dr. Frank Rice, the old medica director of Gen. Cheatham's division, died in Memphis 21st.

— Preparations are being made to give a big german in Richmond, to take place shortly after lent.

-The civil and military authorities of At derson, S. C., are making extensive preparations for the political meeting and reception of Gov. Hampton, on the 27th inst.

The Southern express company is now transporting through Petersburg daily fitteen hundred or two thousand pounds of early fruits and vegetables. hear file here galand a popularity saper faled. Broggists everywhere on The Reason is Obvious. —In North Carolins the capital invested in cotton and woollen mills amounts to \$1,547,300. The number of spindles in the mills 82 240.

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-The drive of beef cattle this year om Texas will be 283,900 head. —B'ind Tom drew the largest audisnee that ever assembled at the Waco,
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On a visit to her descriter in South Carolina. Her meldes sime we has Holbrook, and she was from one of the oldest and most sterling families of Commectiont. At the time of her marriage to Dr. Goulding, he was pursuing his studies at Latchfield, Conn. After completing his studies Dr., Goulding, with his wife, came to his nome in his native state, and settled as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Lexington, Oglethorpe county. Georgia. At the organization of the Presbyterian theological seminary at Columbia, South Carolina, in 1812, Dr. Goulding was elected semior professor in that institution and remained there for six years, In 1835 he removed with his family to Columbus and assumed the pastorate of the Presbyterian church in this c.ty. It was here that he died in 1848. His widow, the deceased, has continued to reside here since his death and has therefore been a resident of Columbus for 43 years. She was the mother of 10 children, her eldest son being Rev. Dr. Frank R. Goulding, who is a noted preacher and author. Mrs. Dr. Pond and Mrs. Goulding was a very remarkable woman. She was truly a saint upon earth. For nearly a century has she liv-

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The A News asks for an extension of his street railwey.

North Georgia expects an unusually large attendance at her summer resorts this summer.

A SEVENTY-FIVE pound beaver was killed on Hightower river a few days since.

STATE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER GUSTAVUS J. ORR will address the citizens of Irwinton the 3d of April.

The Forest News gives a good account of farming operations in that section.

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Application for charter

James R Brown of Cherokee county, R B Barker of Hancock county, Geo A Jones of Gwinnett county, E T Davis of Thomas cunty, L M Felton of Macon county, A J Ctaft of Ha t county. T P Reyno ds of Clayton county, J S Dorteh of Frank lin county, Thomas J Bowman of Elbert county, George R Black of Serven county, H H Cailton of Clark county, and T P Branch of Richmond county, respectfully shows that they, and such the presons as they may be reader.

with them, desire to be created, by virtue of the laws of bis state, a body corporate and politic under the name of "The North Georgia Stock and Fair Association," and that by that name they may sue and be sued, plead and be impleeded, buy, own and sell such property, both real and personal, as may be proper and necessary for the purposes of said association, with power to acquire and make title thereto, by such officers and egents as may by the by-laws and rules of said association, be de ignated for that purpose to have and to use a corporate seal; so make, adopt and enfo ce such by-laws, rules and regulations, and have such officers as may be deemed necessary for its management; and to do all other acts incl² effect to co-porations in this state, and which may be proper to organize said association.

do have and to use a corporate seal; to make, adopt and enforce such by-laws, rul s and regulations, and have such officers as may be deemed an eccessary for its management; and to do all other acts incleint to co-porations to this state, and which may be proper to organize said association is to encourage at ck-raising and agriculture, mining and the exhibit of minerals, as well as to promote art and mechanic scletce, and to that end petitioners?

The object of sa'd association is to encourage at ck-raising and agriculture, mining and the exhibit of minerals, as well as to promote art and mechanic scletce, and to that end petitioners poset to give semi-annual or annual fairs in the city of Atasta, at which premiums will be offered and awarded for excellence in exhibits of agricultura and style of horses, and for such other and style of horses, and for such other and style of horses, and for such other and various things as said association may deem proper.

Petitiones desire that the capital stock of the association shall be twenty-five thousand dollars, (divided one housand shares of twenty-five dollars, and other and dollars.

The principal office and place of business of said association to be in Fulton county, Georgia.

The individuals named above to constitute the first boad of directors of said association of restock, and class ard reopen the same as they may deem for the best interest of said association.

Petitioner desire to be incorporated for twenty years and as in duty bound will ever pray, etc.

W. T. Nikwann, Petitioners' Attorney, before court, March 9th, 1878.

A true extract from the Minutes of Fulton Sundry (as and to satisfy the state and place, a lot on Washington and Pulitars for the year 1877, against the same property of James and Leysten, part of land of No. 77, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 19 acres of the property of James and Leysten, part of land of No. 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 19 acres of the property of James and Leysten, part of land of

perior Court, March 9th, 1878.

J. D. CCLLINS,

On mar 10, diaway.

CASTLEBERRY,

By virtue of a Pecree in the cause above stated the undersigned Commissioners duly appointed by said Court, will, on the Seventh Day of May next, (being the first Tuesday in said month) before the Court Horse door in the town of CARTERS-ILLE, in the county of Bartow, Georgia, be-tween the unual hous of said, sell the fol-lowing property of and belonging to the Cherokee Railroad Company,

TO-WIT: THE RAILBOAD. same.
Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Pium street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoinconditions, to-wit:

To be confirmed by said Circuit Court of the
United States. Titles will only be made by the
Commissioners, to be approved by said Court,
upon the payment of the full amount of the purchase morey.

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days after sale of at least one-third of the whole
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the legal scene of maje the following property for state and county tax for the year 1877, to-wife:

A lot on Loyd and Decatur streets, in the 4th ward of Atlants adjoining the property of— part of lend lot No 77, 14th district of Pullon county, Ga., consaining \$7285 feet. Levred on as the property of H A Agricois by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county lax for the year 1877 against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Crew and Fulion streets, in the second ward of Atlan-ts, adjoining the property of—— part of land as adjoining the property of—— part of land

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on bitchall street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta.

part of land lot No 45, 14th district of Functions county, Ga, containing 9½ acres, more or less, Levied on as the property of Salile Fitzgerald, by virtue of, and to s tisty the state and county

and county tax for the year 1877, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, in the list ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Jones and Patilio, part of land lot No 77. 14th district of Fultion county, Ga, containing 21x160 leet. Levied on as the property of Willis ? Chisoin by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1877, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Richardson street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Henry and Ryan, part of land lot No 87, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 10x160 feet. Levied on as the property of Henry and Ryan, part of land lot No 87, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 10x160 feet. Levied on as the property of Henry and Ryan, part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 10x160 feet. Levied on a state property of Ryan part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 2x100 feet. Levied on as the property of Ryan part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 2x100 feet. Levied on as the property of Ryan part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 2x100 feet. Levied on as the property of Ryan part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 2x100 feet. Levied on as the property of Ryan part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 3x of an acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Ryan and Goldsmith, part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 3x of an acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Ryan and Sudanta, adjoining the property of Davis and Sudanta, adjoining the property of Part of Ryan and County, Ga, containing 3x of an acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Henry and Ryan part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 3x of an acre, more or less. Levied on as the property of Myan and Sudanta, adjoining the property of Davis

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot or virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1877, regainst the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Marletta and Walton streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Holland and Herring, part of land lot No. 78. 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 50x200 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs Georgia R Wrenn, by virtue of, and to satisfy the same and county tax for the year 1877, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot, on Whitehall and Windsor streets in the second

stace and county tax for the year 1877, against the same.
Also, as the same time and place, a lot on Gray and Kennedy streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bosser, part of land lot No 82, 14th district of Fulion county, eas, containing one acre more or less. Levred on as the property of WA Wardlaw, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1877, sgainst the same.

WILL be sold before the Court House door in

Will be sold before the court mountains, the city of Atlanta, Fulton country, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April next, within the legal hours of asic, the following property, to-wit:

A lot in the fifth werd of the city of Atlanta, the wast of the lot known as Elya's brick yard, or y, to-wit:

A lot in the fifth ward of the city of At atas being part of the lot known as Eya's brick yard and bounded as follows: Commencing 50 feet west from the corner of Simpson and Lov-loy streets, running hence west 50 feet along the north side of Simpson street, thence north 100 feet to the beginning point, being part of land iof No. 79 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of T M Elyes, by virture of and to satisfy a nis issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Roderick McDuffle vs T M Elyes.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga.—being lot No 1 in block No 6 of the subdivision of land iof 77 in the 14th district of originally Henry new Fulton county fronting flay two 1 et on the southwest side of Alabama street and running back, same width, southwest, and

division of land lot 77. In the 14th district of originally Heury now Fulton county, fronting fitty-two feet on the southwest side of Alsbams etreet, and running back same width southwest and immediately northwest of Forsyth street one hundred and forty-feet to a few sides southwest on as the property of Mark W Johnson by virtue of and to satisfy at fla hered from DeKaib surperfor court in favor of B C Flanigam & Son was Mark W Johnson.

Also, a the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and beling in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgie, and located about two miles north of the present centre of the city of Atlanta, in said county, and more particularly designated as follows: Eighteen acres, more or less, of the north had of a forty acre tract of land, which was purchased about the year 1802 or 1803 from Massrs. Walker and S J Finkerton by a firm then doing business in Atlanta under the firm name and style of Pease & Davils, bounded on the north and son by the lands of P P Fease, east by the Peacturee road, and near the lands hereto fore belonging to the estate of H Atwood de-

fore belonging to the estate ceased, the tract which is he

o me.
Also, at the same time and place, all that pel of land situated in the fourteerth distriction and the land situated in the fourteerth distriction county, in the start of Georgia, and part of land lot No 148 in s

Also, at the same time and place, the life

and the good will of the same, the right to publish it etc; all leried on as tre property of WP westmoreland by virtue of and to satisfy a fi a issued from Falica superior court, in favor of T S Powell vs W F Westmoreland.

Also at the same time and place, all that portion of land lot No 52 of the 14th district of oliginally Heavy, now Fulton county, Georgis, more particularly described as a tot in the city of atlants, known as lot No 276, bounded by Fillmore Pratt and More streets, containing one half acre more or ees, and shying tierron a brick dwelling house and o her improvements; also a vicant lot in each city of Atlants, known as No 225 bounded by Bell, Pratt and Taylor strees, and containing five-eights of an acre more or less, being the same parcel of and deeded to J F Burke by W S Themson and Milton A Canoller, trustees of the Dollar Savings bank, and recorded in Book Y cierk's cfinee Fulton county, page 635. I levied on as the property of Wm G Nowman by wirtue of and to satisfy six if fas issued from the II Book Y cierk's cfinee Fulton county, page 635. I levied on as the property of Wm G Nowman by wirtue of and to satisfy six if fas issued from the Also at the same time and place, the interest of the defendant, the same time and place, the interest of the defendant, the same time and place, the interest of the defendand and Henter streets, bounded on third interest, in all that tract or parcel of land fronting on Frond street fifty fet and running back along Hunter street, the same width eliging feet more criess to an alley, being on the corner of Broad and Hunter streets, bounded on north by Beerman and Kahri, on which is a brick owelling and the meant house, the same baing part of land for the money of the same baing part of and lot No TT of the 14 h district of criginally Feetry, now Fulton county, e-rga. Levied on as the property of Mrs Marahal J Westmoreland.

A. M. PERKERSO , Sheriff.

cil of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city taxes defor the year 1877:
Levied this a fa on city lot in ward 4, land lot 53, containing haif acre more or less. on Filtenere, Fratt and stores more or less. on Filtenere, Fratt and stores treats, triangle. Mayor and or uncit vs. Wm. G. Newman. Sold for the benefit of J. F. Burke, transferce.
Also, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, containing Scaco and Howell. Mayor and Councit vs. L. H. Davis, trustee for children. Sold for the benefit of John Neal, sr., trans cree.
Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing tw. acres, more or less, on Forset Avenue and Councit of the Co. Ins street, addining Arnold and Farnsworth Mayor and Council vs. Dr Saru 1 Hape for 1873. Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 88, containing Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 88, containing 4 Tar5...dlaw4w

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA-FULTON COUNTY.

IN pursuance of an order from the Ordinary's A court of Fuiton county, that will be soid at the late residence of the deceased in the town of West End, Fuiton county, on Tunrsday, 28th day of March, ins'ant, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p. 20. so much of the perishable property belonging to the estate of Thomas Alexander hate of said county, deceased, as is authorized in said order of the Ordinary, consisting of the fellowing te-wit. Household and Kitchen Furnituse, Farm Tools and Implements, one Pheron and Harness, one Buggy and Harness, two Horses, six Mules, a lot of Ortion Seed, one the on the Household of the fellowing the said of the fellowing the fellow emith Too.s. 20,000 feet of Lumber, 220 000 Bric one Iron Safe, one Secretary's Deck, etc., et Terms cash. The sale will be continued fro day to day until finished, if found necessary The place can be reached by the West End Stree Cars. Administrator of Thomas Alexander. Atlanta, Georgia, March 16, 1878.

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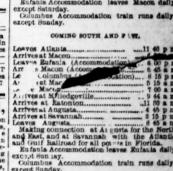
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ol HD Capers, of Georgia, who will be re.
bered by many as the chief clerk of the
federate States treasury here during the war
now connected with a business house in
York, is stopping at the American hotel.—
amond Dispatch.

SIDEWALK NOTES. Ladies' and Girls' Society of L. E. church will give their annual Toccoa Falls, Wednesday, May first

POLICE POINTS. -City cases were few. der's court dull. -Tramps cause the police

norals are improving.
iscipline of the police force
a ever before in our city.

Pat Owens and Captain Flynn

ATLANTA, GA., March 28, 1877

me Court of Georgia

T in lerror. A Proudit, S Ha

stice But in the case of the State well and Emma Powell, both and with beling common cannibals did assault Sarah Gilbert and

st Thursday night.

— After lent the Sans Souci club pro ess to have a grand reception.

—General Baker's lecture to-me ight will be an intel -The girl with a new spring hat reater than "he that taketh a city."

—Local tailors and clothiers are

CAPPER AS THE WEST

-Mrs O H Green has returned to -Miss Katie Carter is expected i

-Miss Dupree, of Tennessee, is in -Tom Gordon will probably ride in

-Mr. John Hope Hull, of Athens m in the city yesterday.

—We are pleased to see Mr. Smith

Clayton once more on the streets.

—Miss Leila Hull, of Athens, wh has many friends here, is visiting Waynesboom
—Mrs. Swann, who has been on visit to her parents, has returned to New York

—The average drummer is captive and by the beauty of the daughters of LaGrange
-Ed. Kendrick is the author o

veral new expressions which are very strik -Marietta Journal: Col. J. J. Toon

-Jacksonville Sun: Colonel W M -Marcus H: Field, one of the hand

-Mr. Edwin H. Low, son of Mr. James H Low, in company with his wife, is viting his father's family.

—In a recent smateur dramatic per-ormance at Griffin, Miss Rossie Trammell, well own here, took a leading part.

Mr. Warren Jourdan's presence in reenville last week, was complimentarily no

-Miss Mattie Reynolds, Miss SL Fowler and Miss Laura Stewart, of Atlanta, are isiting friends in Fairburn.

—George K. Camp, after an absence

er says that Senator Ben Hill as a boy, never te peanuts unless he was in a crowd.

-Waynesboro Expositor: E Von Goitsmoven, Esq., the famous Atlanta singer, has also been appointed honorary Paris com--A Peachtree street girl will not

angles. She aiready has thirty with monogram -Darien Gazette: Henry Snow

ful and accomplished Miss Flora McGuire, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs S. A Mc llister of this place, has returned to her home in sed to see our friend, Ed. Johnston of the A's lanta Constitution, in our city on Monday He

-Convers Examiner: The beauti-

-last week, a magnificent dining

it. He says of it: A representative of the Dis-patch had the pleasure of attending an enjoyathem. "May they never knew adversity's frown and their happiness never have an end."

-The items in this division of the scelety column are guaranteed to be orthodox, and the editor understands fully one-third of

them.

Beige is a favorite color for spring.

"Richelieu" ribbed ho.dery is new.

New collars and cuffs are wide then ever. Faille continue in favor for house dresses. Marabou fringe is still a favorite black fringe

oming season. Colored pearl orname

rench material for spring.

Brocaded black silk will be used in combine on with plain black silk

Bunches of ostrich tips will be used for gar hite chip bonnets just imported.

Fringes, gimps and other dress trimmings an nade brilliant with the rainbow beads populs

now so popular in New York, are beginning to be seen in our streets. They are just long mough not to touch the payement, and are a lecided improvement on the style of carrying a pattons and for trimming this season; they are carved in a beautiful manner. Unique scarf pins in Japanese designs are

shown; one composed of two small canes fan of cloisonne enamel attached. Linen dresses will be made with polor and white belted blouse waisis, trimmed

and the many of the content is a see are in the analysis of the center is represented by a tiny diamond.

The new colored embroideries are used for rimming children's white dresses. Those with callops of blue or cardinal red are pretitiest. Satin will be much used for trimming spring and summer dresses. Some of the new gradines are trimmed entirely with black satin. ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

-Lent has thrown a damper over atrimonial sensations.

—The early marriage of a beautiful thens belle is rumored in Atlanta society.

-Wedding presents are going out -The following marriage licen vere issued in this county during the pas veek: Mr J M Smith and Miss Emma Dorset Mr A K Stowers and Miss Mary Candon, Mr S A

Stovall and Miss Mattie Bankston, Mr Aug Dank and Miss A Rauschenberg, Mr John Ch IN GENERAL. -What has become of the dancin

-The flower gardens of Atlanta ar

ing up the bloods for the spring campaign

-Marietta has & marriageable girl st think of it.

The Dickens club had a meeti

The italics above, taken from the original vere written by Mr. Muller himself. Mr. J. P. Stevens, jeweler, left yes

our corporate limits, we would like to know where it is, and what's its name.

—According to the boasts of the local press and the gush of the local reporters, there are shout two hundred vanideus in Georgia who est, y the high honer of being the "prettiest girl in the stete." We are blessed with an abundance of banty. ecedingly encouraging, as a large nu

best efforts.

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We learn that the difficulty between

Mr. John E. Wilkinson, of Atlanta, and Mr

Driver, of LaFayette, Ala. has been settle

eports given by us were exactly in keepin

with those the press brought to us. We lear

This court will convene in session to

morrow morning at nine o'clock, at which time the criminal docket will be taken up. The busi-ness of the court will be dispatched very rapidly,

s Solicitor Van Epps is prepared in every ex

and Judge Clarke is exceedingly anxious tha

the docket be cleared up. Witnesses and al

b hers interested in cases to be heard, would do well to be on hand at the appointed hour.

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ents could be given to charity and at the san

me make a full return for the investment, it i

n paying for a ticket to Gen. Baker's lecture

Monday night.

Native Wine-Pure Scuppernong.

help out a poor dinner to no small extent. The

manufacturer of this brand of wine that M

Hill sells is an old wine maker who knows pro cisely how to do the thing. Some make it too sweet, and others leave it too acid, and it sours. This brand will keep 5 years in a cool cellar and

get better and better. We know it is very pop

ular, and very cheap. Go to John M. Hill, No 16 Decatur street, in this city, and buy before i

is all gone. Price, \$1.75 to \$2 as to quantity wanted. We could give the names of about fifty ladies in this city who can testify to the quality

of this wine sold by Mr. Hill, and if any lad

wanting wine will inquire of her neighbor if she snows about the Hill wine, most likely you

neighbor will say, "Yes, we have it"—especial iy it your neighbor lives on either Pryor, Wash ington, Peachtree, or any other street in At

We mention the ladies particularly in connec

tion with this wine as really the ladies only should get it—it is too good for men. We advise our readers to go and get 5 galloni each, if they can, before it is all sold, unless they

elong to the Good Templars; in that case te

try, so well adapted to wine culture, would make such a quantity as the price would be re-duced to 75 cents per gallon, we would have

more wine drinkers at the dinner table, and

ewer whicky drinkers in the public saloon

Don't fail to hear Gen. Baker's lee

rariety of Italian Paste, at
432...2t
J. W. STEKES.

Water Commissioners' Not ice.

By resolution of the water commis

ioners, all consumers of city water are required

o pay rent for the quarter ending June 20th by the first day of May, or the water will be shu

off their premises; and not turned on again un' til, in addition to the rent due, the sum of fifty

cents shall be paid for the expense of turning o and on water for non-payment of rent. J. W. Culpepper, secretary. Mar 27 &31, 408.

Notice, Taxpayers

My books will be open at the city

hall for the reception of tax returns on Monday the first day of April, next. March 24th, 1878

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Gentlemen.

—We desire through you to return our sincere thanks to Chief Joyner, the fire department and police, for their very prompt efficient and statiful service in preventing our stock from total destruction by the late fire in the Norcross

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We call so

WILLIAM FZZARD, Tax Receiver

ATLANTA, GA., March 23, 1878.

of the highest praise.

Truly, Georgia is a great state, producing eve

your neighbors about it. We think if our con

Mr. John M. Hill sent us a half galon of pure juice of the grape, made in Ran-dol, h county, Georgia, and we pronounce if fine-just as nice as champagne. This wine wil

C. L. MANGUM.

umbug. Ladies Cloth Shoes, 75 cents.

A Slander.

almost s arving "

We call attention to the significan

ri in the state." We are blessed with a oundance of beauty.

—The Irving club had a pleasan The matter concluded by the complete vindica-tion of the officer, who received the hearty

MUSICAL NOTES. 11-On Monday night there will be a reception of the Atlanta musical institute, at the rooms of Professor Schultz, in the Grant

day for Savannah, his future home. By his genial manners and excellent vocalism, he won for himself many friends during his sojourn Those who have not bought tickets should do so early Monday morning. Be sure to hear Ala-boma's most gifted orator in one of his very

-Savannah Musical Journal: The secthoven musical seciety of Atlanta, Ca, have e-organized and in their new hall, are most entically preparing for effects in the musi-

of this city is making arrangements to adopt in the lyric stage. -The Savannah Musical Journal

ages of Sheetings and Domestics, and with his name alone celled out (from Atlanta) in the auc tion rooms as a heavy purchaser, we know he says: Billy Sweathan, of the minstrels, has made a splendid hit by singing "Uncle Remus's will have something to say that will be intered made a splendid hit by singing "Uncle Remus's will have something to say that will be livered by Mr J C Harris of The Construction. Mr Sweatman has now in a day or two. Read his notice and gov Harris of The Construction. Mr Sweatman has set the words to a most appropriate mesody, and the song will undoubtedly have as extended

General Alpheus Baker, who will a banker in this city, that when Mr. Broom head, the administrator of Col. Thos. Alexan ddress our citizens on Monday night, is a ocalist as well as an orator. He was present at ert in LaGrange a few nights since, and the LaGrange Reporter says: General Alpheus Baker was called on for a song, and responded with the Marsellisise by mn in French. He sang it splendidly, and thus added another laurel to he chaplet he will ever wear in the admiration

THE POWER OF PRAYER

Mr. Muller to Montgomery, Ala. The following letter, which exp.ain tself, was written by a gentleman in Montgom Esq. a former resident of Darien, but now a member of one of the largest grocery firms in Atlants, was in the city during the week. Interest by a large class of our readers.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 10, 1878.

My Dear Mother : I wrote C- that Muller, n passing through, was to presca for us, and thinking you would like to hear more about mas unexpected, and consequently the first night very few were out to meet him. He dis-coursed on Peter in prison, and his point was coursed of Peter in prison, and his point was the value of prayer. He showed also that un' belief was at work, even in the saints; for the whole church, after praying un-ceasingly for seven days, when the damsel informed them that Peter was at the door, rewasgiven at one of the aristocratic residences of Charlotte, North Carolina, in honor of Miss Wimberly, of Atlanta, who is visiting Miss plied, "Thou art mad," and when Peter stood oung of that city.

—Augusta News: Captain Arthur before them "were astonished." Now, sain the, when you pray for anything and God an Connoily, of Atlanta, improved the shining hours jesterday by taking a full survey of the city in company with a boautiful young lady, and driving a splendid horse. It is more than probable some of those Atlanta boys will be very respect he is the same old Muller that you every respect he is the same old Muller that you every respect he is the same old Muller that you ify in company with a beautiful young lady, and driving a splendid horse. It is more than robable some of those Atlanta bo,s will be uning this way again, and not wait for next Patrick's day, either t Patrick's day, either

—A member of the editorial staff of I went forward and asked him to allow me the A member of the editorial state to the Chattanooga Dispatch has recently been to the Chattanooga Dispatch has recently been to so, and his reply was, "Now that you have met Atlanta, and was evidently pleased with his visit. He rays of it: A representative of the District of the pleasure of attending an enjoya-Atlanta can readily deny. There is no city in the south where the mass of the people are more thrifty or prosperous than they are here. at night gave us a

life. The object was to encourage the Christian, and to prove to the inflicit, by his own labors, that Christ even now answers prayer. He was born in 1805 in Prussia, hence is 7. own labors, that Carist even now answers pray-er. He was born in 1805 in Prussia, hence is 73 years old. In 1885 he entered the German uni-versity of Halle, where he was educated for the rintary. Of the aine hundred young theologians at that time in the university, only three were plous, himself not included You know in Germany the religion is a state religion, and men adopt that profession for a livelihood, as they would that of law or medicine. He at last the grant of the desired his whole life to the service. must support him. From that day to this, he has never asked any man for a dollar, and yet he has expended millions of dollars. His first orphan school was founded in 1834. He prayed for the money to build it, and after the prayed that the prayed for the money to build it, and after the prayed support him. concluded to devote his whole life to the service

pleted it, he told God, "now the house is built and there are no orphans to put in it. Send m glory, but to confound unbelievers and help the poor, totally confound me, and make my wor come to naught before these very infidels if m seeking my own glory." From that day t this the work has gone on ever increasing, unti now he is supporting 75 day schools, 38 sunda, schools, and 6 a lut schools, total 114, with 10, 000 scholars, and bas turned out 65,000 schola o date. He supports 2,250 orphaus yearly, and to date. He supports 2,250 orphans yearly, and has 5 immense institutions, one of them containing 1,700 windows. His current expense amount to \$225,000 yearly, and each one of thes buildings cost about \$300,000. Boxides this hends out about 4,000,000 books and trauts yearly

and pays salaries to teachers, etc. No wto she how God has suswered prayer, only on in eleven years has dinner been one-half ho n the 28d Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd, an shall not want," etc. He is a man of medium neight, slender body and fine bead. His facshows charact.r and decision, and wears a very sweet expression, is a fine scholar, and linguist and a very close student of the Bible, teaches rather than preaches, by taking one verse at a time and going through the whole chapter, never caught him in a single mistake. Now I concluded that if God had raised up such a man on the other side of the world to carry such great work. God would not have him goir

a great work, God would not have him going about preaching errone us to the people, but mus, lead him into truth. To test this point in my own mind, as he does not mention in his book, and did not in his preaching what his doctrinal views were. I consented to ask him, and the inclosed letter I send you which is an arguer to these questio is, and which afforded me much gratification. Please return it, as I want to keep it. Muller believes in working as well as praying; is no fanatic but strictly a calculating business man, and has no foolishness about him whatever. He is another Alexander Campboll, only his work lies in another direction. The church of which he is pastor has 1,100 communicants. He tells us we do not live in the days of miracles as the apoetics did, but begg as to rememb r, that the same God and the same Jesus now lives and have just the same power tha, was manifested then. That God has promised going to resort to the miraculous when natural means will accomplish his will. He has a thousand ways of earrying out his design, besides working miracles which are now unnecessary Such is a brief outline of Mr Miller. It was a great pleasure to hear him pray, and particularly to pray for you. His faith is just as great and greater than some of the aposition and he

greater than some of the apostles, and he srgues with God, like Jacob wrestled and like him, prevails. These things are living facts, and cannot be rubbed out, and that he is an imposter cannot be entertained by any reasonade man. For,has he never been so accused l any one who has investigated the facts. We

I must close this burriedly written letter. I an always so pressed for time, I often wonder how ever get over as much ground as I do. You affectionate son. MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 7, '78 ME. MULLER - RESPECTED SIR: Knowng that it will be difficult to get a personal in terview, I trust you will excuse the liberty take in asking the following for information:

What is scriptural baptism?
By immersion, stier believing in the Lo 2. What denomination of Christians are you

connected with as pastor?

I belong only to the New Testament church in love and union with all believers in the Lor ou will greatly oblige one who feels honored to

Mr. J. P. Stevens, jeweler, left yesterday afternoor for New York, where he will be for a couple of weeks at the different factones electing goods for the spring trade. Messes, Stavens & Co. have one of the largest businesses in their line in this state, and in order to meet the domands of their rapidly increasing trade Mr. Stevens will bring out with him next smouth one of the largest stocks of jewelry and silverware ever opened in Atlanta, Having the messis for procuring bargains and setting goods from first hands the firm is offermense display of for the spring to at M. Rich & B.

toll the of macs and colored sinks of their own direct importation, amongst which are Striped Silks of good quality as low as 50c per yard. In Embroideries they have received a lot that excels in styles, quality and price anything ever off-red before. In Hosiery many new things will be showed, shuch as lace, silk, Lisie thread—a full line for

siyles.

As Laces will be much worn this spring, they natterns in Valen As laces will be much work this spring, they have brought many new patterns in Valenciennes, Guipure, Troucaou and other laces, also lace sets, ties, etc.

They have many attractions in the way of Ladies' and lafants' Underwear, some very ele-

In White Goods, such as Bishop and Victoria Lawns, 'Swiss Muslins, Organdies, Jaconeta Piques, Brillians, Linen Lawns and Irish Lin-ens, they have an endless variety, which were Seneral Baker's fame will no doubt attract a arge and most appreciative audience. He lectures for the benefit of the Benevolent

bught very low and will be sold accordingly.

If time and space would permit us we would enumerate a hundred and one articles in novelines and fancy goods, a line in which they are the leading merchants in the city. the leading merchants in the city.

They are always ready and willing to show that are polite and obliging. It would not be saying too much if we were to call the house of M. Rich & Bro, the favorite resort for the ladies of Atlanta to do their shopping in. Don't fai to give them a cali.

Opium Habit. Madison Home Journal, Dr. J. C. C. Blackburn notice in erted in our paper to-day from the pen of John Keely, Atlanta's indefatigible dry goods merchant. He says, simply "wait a few days." If there is one practice that calls ondly to the philanthr ist for abatement, to the plone for denunciation, to the human everywhere for effort to rescue its votaries fro certain destruction, it is this habit, which is the bane to good, the leveller of intellect, the precursor and sure promoter of premature old age, the certain cause of mental imbediity as well as loss of physical manhood. We write as a medical man, from a medical standpoint, and know hat there is no habit that has fastened its ana conda coils around its subject and insidiously and surely dragged him to desperation, than this fatal habit. It is useless to talk of moral resistance when once under its sway. It luli only to destroy. It whispers the syren voice of ease and freedom from pain only to drag its victim to deeper deaths and more fatal conse-quences. Its victim first avails himself of it to der, had gone over all the papers he found be longing to the deceased, he found only four or five notes of money due to the estate. One of them was for about \$300, the others for much smaller amounts. Col. Alexander always kept ting pangs. It relieves, 'tis true and when only confined to that purpose it may be wisely and embrace. Its use is becoming alarming. The public has no idea how much morphine is used in this happy land. The use of spirituous liquors is damning to body and sout; morphine Upas, whose odor breathes contamination and eath. Happy for mankind, Major Wooley, one of the best and most reliable gentlemen of whom we have knowledge, has compounded an enti-dote, which if tried and used faithfully, will destroy the habit and rescue the victim. We know of what we write, because we have seen certificates from the best men and ladies of the south, attesting its virtues. Those who have used as much as sixty grains of morphine daily Mr. Holmes complain of injustice done them in the articles in The Constitution on this subject. This was not at all intentional, as the have been rescued. Try it, try it! Read his card in our paper, write or visit him confider

> is reliable, houest, and will do to trust. Give him a trial and be convinced of its virtues. The Belle of Kentucky Flour

avail yourselves of the antidote of Major B M

Wooley, of Atlanta, Ga. Fear no exposure. He

Will lead you a lively waltz, and it wil not be the dance of death, either. The cheap cash furniture house still

eads in low prices. Nos 7 and 9 Marietta street.

1 Ves & Thomas.

Autice. After several weeks of financial embarrassment I resumed business on last Monday at my old stand, where I will be pleased to see a my old patrons and trade generally. I have been all the week cleaning up the good and marking down all my stock, and for the nexten days will offer unprecedented barg ins al

through the stock.

This is an opportunity to secure big bargains Call early, for the goods must be sold.

W. E. CATER, 54 Whitehall street. Closing out the retail trade. No 394 mar24 dit 1

Owing to hard times I have reduced Ladies Custom-made Silppers, 75 cents.

Also a full line of the celebrated Wincheste. my rates for teaching piano to 85 a month—two lessons a week—at my studio, 3½ Marietta street, only. E H. Krucke. Musical Director Rossini.

noes-the best in the United States-at cost. 405-1w Sun Tues & Thurs Delicate Cake. Three-quariers cup of butter, two

> whites only of six eggs, three cups of flour, and two teaspoonfu's of Dolley's Yeast Powder. The Dance of Life. Get the Belle of Kentucky for you

Parlor and bed room suits, lounger and beddings cheaper than the cheapest.

IVES & THOMAS, 434-1t 7 and 9 Marietta street

Nicely sawed and split Stove Wood Hickory and Oak. Sciple & Sons. 425 mar24...dlt Lime! Lime! Limel Sciple & Sons

Louisville Cement. Sciple & Sons. FOR SALE -My Farm in Bartow county, near Kingston-580 acres. One of the ith a good Sheen Walk Has a large deposit of

The Benevolent Home. Gen. Bake Monday night. Fifty conts. Belle of Kentucky Flour Everybody who ever tried Belle reezes to it. Cooks can tell the difference, whe osking, between Belle and every other brand called Fancy without reading the brand. They always pick out Belle as best. Of this we have iving proof. Buy it by 100 barrels of

FRARS & JONES Spring Food. Oat meal and cracked wheat is the ery best diet for this season of the year. A ful upply just received at 98 Whitehall street Scotch and Irish style Oat meal at 98 Vhitehall street. 432..2t

"Apples of gold and pictures of sil-Gen. Baker's lecturs on Monday night Specialities for this Week. Cambric and Silk Parasols at cost.

Ladies Umbrellas at cost. Ladies Cloth Shoes, 75 cents. Linen Lawus, 12% cents. Lonsdale 4-4 Sheeting, 9 cents, Wamsutta 4-4 Sheeting, 11% cents are on Monday night. It is spoken of in term Knights Soft fluish Cambric, 10 cents Macaroni, Verm cilli, and ever White Pique, 81/4 cents.

Black Silks, from 65 čents up. C. L. MANGUM. 418...1t 43 Peschtree street Removed! Removed! To No. 24 Marietta street, over Mr utual Life Insurance Co. 431mar24 1t.

Fine Beef. Mr. J. R. Dominick will have on sale o-morrow, at his meat market on Whitehal treet, some of the finest beef ever brought to Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Chemi-

cals, Paints, Oil and Window Glass should not buy before calling on Hunt, Raukin & Lamar, vholesale druggists, corner Decatur and North Pryor streets. They carry the largest assorted stock of the kind in the south and cannot be "Apples of gold and pictures of sil-Gen. Baker's lecture on Monday night.

Will open on Monday morning, April 1st, 1878, and following cases will be called for al on that day: No 2490, Keadrick vs Abbott & B.c.

34 Whitehall Street

Diamonds. Watches, Pine Jewelry, Silverware, &c A Specialty of SOLID SILVER Bridge Presents. Jewelry Manufacturing, Repairing, Engraving

&c., Promptly Executed. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Special Auction Sale hy D. P. Ellis & Co., at Salesroom, 11 Marietta street, compencing on Mon'sy evening, March 28th, and ontinuing the entire week.

Pine Gold Watches, Sliver Watches. gains in Ladies' Underwear, Infants' Robe Dresses. Be sure you call and price them.

encils, Rings, etc., etc. Also, Silver Plate oons, Forks and Katves Every article guaranteed as represented. 261 mar23..d2t at sun Cider: Cider!

Twenty barrels genuine St. Louis

Apple Cider just received and for sale in any quantity, at manufacturers prices, by OWEN C. CARROLL, The Benevolent Home. Gen. Baker nday night. Fifty cents.

Yes, We Do

Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wm. Crenneaw entist. Office and residence 24 Whitehall stree Don't fail to hear Gen. Baker's lecire on Monday night. It is spoken of in terms

Impaired, Defective and Weak Sigh Assisted, Strengthen and Per-

DR. ALEX. FOX, PRACTICAL AND SCIEN-TIFIC OPTICIAN, offers to hose suffering from Weakness and Derective Sight his Renowned Tinted Focus Lenses. Wherever Fox's Improved pectacles have been introduced, they are spoker in the highest praise, from their merits alone practical experience of wearers. In proof of the dvantages derived from the use cacles, they are used exclusively aftermaries, Hospitals, Medical Colleges and University sties wherever they havebeen introduced. Sold only by himself. He sapplies no Peddlers. He does not Peddle himself. An'l has no Agents.

I shall be absent from the city for about ten
weeks, visiting Augusta, Savannah and Macon and Commbus.

Gen. Alpheus Baker is the most elo uent talker in the south. So say all who have

For advertising the Daily Christian ADVOCATE during the session of the General Conference. Published under the auspices of the Conference. Secure advertising space at once 2:3 mar23..d4w sun wed Publisher. If there ever was a time when 50 cents could be given to charity, and at the same

in paying for a ticket to Gen. Baker's lecture on Monday night. Furebgott, Benedict & Co. Beg to announce to their friends and customers the arrival of a splendid selection of Spring Goods. For particulars read their advernent and visit their store without delay, at 3 Whitehall street. 300 mar17 dtf Don't fail to hear Gen. Baker's lecare on Monday night. It is spoken of in terms of the hignest praise.

MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE. FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and show Cases from McBRIDE & CO.

If there ever was a time when 50 cents could be given to charity, and at the same time make a full return for the investment, it is paying for a ticket to Gen. Baker's lecture on

Monday night Louisyılle Cement. Sciple & Sons.

CRUCKERY. cups of white sugar one cup of sweet milk, three T. R. RIPLEY, 89 Whitehall Street, Dealer 'n Queens Ware China, Glass, Silver Plated Wares, STONE CHURES, &c. Wholesal and Retail. Goods carefully packed. ESTAB LISHED 1850.

The Benevolent home. Gen. Baker onday night. Fifty cents. Plaster-Sciple & Sons. Smith's Worm Oil.

ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877. Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle o' "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. BAIN. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens

eorgia 839 jan29 ..dtf Don't fail to hear Gen. Baker's lecare on Monday night. It is spoken of in term

Smith's Worm Oil, ATHENS. GA., December 8, 1877. A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gav me dose to my little girl, four years, and she seed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inch

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athens eorgia. 189 jan29...dtf Plastering hair. Sciple & Sons.

Gen. Alpheus Baker is the most eloeard him. —We not only recommend Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar for Sore Throat, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc., but we confidently assert that it can cure Consumption. The increasing demand for it, and the many testimonial of appreciation daily received by the manufacturers, aftest that Compound Honey of

training daily received by the manufacturers, attest that Compound Honey of Tar pears the palm as a cure for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents a bottle.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlantage. ta, Georgia.

WILLING TO SERVE My Stallion Storm will serve Mare at my Stables, on Pryor street, from April 1st, a \$25 to insure with foal. Storm was sired b Clark, Chief of Kentucky, first dam Mary C., b Enight of St. George. CLINT TAYLOR.

Portland Cement-Sciple & Sons. The Benevolent Home. Gen. Bak donday night. Fifty cents.

-We confidently recommend Cour ens' Compound Honey of Tar as a cur for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of ice and snow it is well to remembe at this invaluable preparation wil afford speedy relief to all persons suf-fering with colds. We might multiply words in its praise of this great remedy but sufficient to insure it a welcome every household is the fact that it is every household is the fact that it is a never-failing cure for Consumption, Croup, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whoop-ing Cough, etc. Use Cousens' Com-pound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents er botile. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlan-

Anthracite Coal. Sciple & Sons.

M. Rich & Bro. will offer great bar-

For sale, second-hand, at a great bar weeks since. Also, twenty-five new and elegant Walnut and Gilt Parlor Suits, all colon ber and Dining Room Suits. Call at
1421 mch34...1: P. H SNOOK. Buy your Corsets from M. Rich &

Bro. Prices have never been known so lo You can get a Corset at 25 cents well worth 433 mch24...1t New York, March 22, 1878. John Keely has the pleasure to an nounce to the Atlants public that he will offer them in a few days the most remarkable stock of goods ever laid before their notice, the feares of which are the immense variety which comprises, the beauty and freshness of the goods, the novelty of the styles and the extra-

em.
This notice, which is written by him in New York and forwarded for publication in Atlanta is not intended as "something sensational," but merely as a warning to purchasers to withhold spending their money elsewhere for a few days with the as arance that they will be handsomel

repaid for so doing.

In the immense auction sales now progressing, the name of "John K eig, Atlanta, Ga., as been heard frequently, for my cash pu hases have been very large at these sales vili not detail in this notice goods and price est an effort to imitate my sale of these good should be made, and thus the force of this so vertisement be weakened; but suffice it to say I have bought, and am now buying, the rares bargains which it has ever been my privilege offer the public, and when my detailed notice interesting to discriminating purchasers. Just wait a few days and then call and

402 mch24... 1t Pure Michigan Sweet Apple Cider by the gallon, keg or barrel at

No. 91 Couth Broad st. The office of the State Line Distiliery removed to No. 91 S. Broad st., where any hing in the Liquor line can be had.

Go to M. Rich & Bro.'s if you want

ine Embroideries at low prices. 483 mch24...1t ANDRA TO ADVERTISEMENTS. Letter List—Benjamin Conley. Property for Savannah bonds - T A ! Ladies' underwear - M Rich & Bro. ime make a full return for the investment, it is Farm for sale—G W Sciple.
Two central cottages—G W Adair.
Store room for reat Bell & Son.

> Dr Euil's cough svrup. Removed-Wm Rich, Card of thanks -Burke & Hancock Flour- Fear- & Jones.
>
> Macaroni, etc.—Jno W Stokes.
>
> Fifty acre farm for sale.—T A Frierson Stove wood-Sciples & Sons. Startling notice-John Keely.

Delicate cake Dooley.
Superior court—James D Collins.
Gold mine for sale—Jary Cox.
Corsets—M Rich & Bro. Notice-W E Cater. Rural readers-Lock drawer 19. Wagons, buggles, etc.-BF Avery & Son.
Warning—Simmons & Dickinson.
Parlor and bed room suits—Ives & Thomas.

6 room cottage for reat-Bell & Bon, Singing Canary bird wanted Engines, etc.—Thomas Camp.
Anthracite coal Sciple & Sons. 8 room cottage for sale - T A Frierson. Two beautiful lots-G W Adair. Excursion to Europe- H I Schriendler. Specialties this week-C L Mangum Embroideries-M Rich & Bro. Marshall place for sale-T A Frierann. Belle of Kentucky—Fears & Jones.
Milch cows for sale—Langston & Bellinger.

Louisvil e cement - Sciple & Sons

Furniture a' auction-McMillen & Olcott.

Money-McMillen & Okott. Oatmeal - John W Stokes.
Stove range for sale -85 Collin Butter, elc—A A Campbell. Vaccine virus-Hunt, Rankin & Lamar. Liberal and Scientific Association Fine—J R Dominick.
Houses for rent—37 Calhoun.
Kit—Frank S Chanfrau Store for rent-A B Merriam. Lime-Sciple & Sons. Bonds for sale -F M Coker. Mules for sale-Parrott.

Land for sale-James W Jones Off for New Yo k -- Mrs Kate O' .. onnor. Silks— Rich & Bro.
Brick cetrage for sale—T A Prierson. Stock drugs for sale - Dr W N Jadson. Dresses cut-Mrs Hunt Disnetch from John Keels Portland on ent - Sciple & Sons. Shoes at cost -C L Mangum. Residence lots -T A Frieron. Oomestic-Craige & Co.

Piano teaching -E H Krucer. Clder-Wm Rich. Off for New York -J P Stevens. Native wines—John M Hill. Belle of Kentucky flour—Fears & Jones. Lace hose -M Rich & Bro. Furniture-Ives & Thomas. Besidence for rent—T A Frierson.

Spring trade—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar

Spring food—John W Stokes.

Plastering hair—Sciple & Sons. Notice, tax payers-William Ezzard Furniture for sale - P H Snook Good board-50 N Broad Piano wanted—A.

Latest arrivals—M Rich & Bro.

Board—49 Wheat.

Plaster-Sciple & ons. Removed-1 r W H White Atlanta Electrotype foundry—Behvens, Mein Harden.

Stoves-Phillips & Co.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF EIGNAL OFFICES Washington, March 23, Indications for Sunday in the South Atlantates, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather

outhern winds, stationary or lower pressure.

FINANCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 23, 1878 There is nothing in the business situation call out any consider ble demand for bank fa

ancy collaterals is readily obtained.

The demand for stocks and bonds continue cod. Sales for the week amount to about twenty-five thousand dollars Nearly all charac-ter of bonds offered in this market continue to can pay six per cent on the stock. If he will d this, the stock will sell, and should sell, at ninet ents, when his six per cent bonds ere

vors. General business in the various dep

ents of banking, is not very lively. Money or

reely at 95 to 95.

Central Railroad stock is pretty firm at fifty aree cents.
Atlanta bon's are scarce and high. There are not a sufficiency of Gorgis bonds market to supply the demand.

Atlanta Money Market Buying....... 100% | Selling.....

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Department

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FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO., FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.

ATLANTA, GA., ON MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1878. UCT OPENED 5 cases of Figured and Striped Figue, coest ting of the newest French designs, in Mouseline patterns, which we will offer at evact y one-half of their original value, they having one purchased at large bankrupt sale in New York city his spring
Our White Goods Department, as well as all the others, has been repletished with new and

fresh 2000's

Any person desiring to pur hase White and Colored Table Damask, Napkins and Doylles, Marsellies, Bridal or Honey-Comb Quilts, Victoria Lawn, Striped, Plain or Checked Nainsock or Brown
Dress Lines, from the cheapest to the finest grades, whi do well to call and examine our stock before
purchasing elsewhere. SPRING DRESS GOODS. SPRING DRESS GOODS,

Just received a beautiful assortment of Dress Goods—all the new styles and shades with tings to match. Also 25 pieces of Spring and Summer Siiks, which we will offer at an ever before. than ever before.

Our Hositery and Embroidery Departments are now complete. Corsets in andisortetes and of the very best brands.

All styles of Ladies Linen Collars and Cuffs, plain and embroidered in sets or separately. New shades of Ladies Silk Lace Ties in all the leafing light and medium colors. Rid Gloyds of the very best imported quality, 2, 34 or 6 button, in all colors. Zophyr Shawis in large variety. Also, a large lot of the v.r.y best grades of (ologica and Extracts, which we can recommend and offer 25 per cent lower than they can be purchased for at any drug store. A very large and entirely new stock of Carpets, Mattings, Lace Curiains and Linen Window Shades, in all coors at exceedingly low prices.

Any goods having been purchased from us and not being satisfactory, will be cheerfully exchanged at

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S., A word to our friends and cu-tomers in the surrounding country.—Pon't pay bir pri sa at home when you can buy from us at a saving of 25 per cent. Samples will be sent if destred, and orders be prompty and carefully filled. All retail orders amounting to \$10.00 and over will be shipped free of charge to any part of the sixte of the sixte of charge to any part of the sixte of the

Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots and Shoes

We have now on exhibition in our Drz Gards Store the largesst and most complete stock it have been our pleasure to place before the public. IN DRESS GOODS

WHITE GOODS and LINENS Towels and Table Linens

SILKS! SILKS!

BOOTS AND SHOES. CARPETS! CARPETS!

NEW YORK RETAIL PRICES We Have Just Opened

The largest stock of EMBROIDERY that has ever been seen in any TWO Atlanta houses, and of our own import it in. About helf former prices

We reap ctfully ask the public to give us a call and at least examine our stock in all its departments. IT WILL PAY YOU. SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Bank Statement—Loans decrease \$1,375,000 Specie increase \$125,000 Legal tenders decrease \$375,000. Deposits decrease \$1,125,000 Reserve

Increase \$250,000.

London, March 23 —noon —Consols 9544 Eric 10%. Stoch market fat. Ruesian securities one per cent more than yesterday evening. Paris, March 21. -1.30 p. m.—Rentes 109f Soc. COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Attente March 23, 1878

Spirit or the Markets.—The week opened with a quiet tade movement in some departments, a d during the week but few new features eserving of special notice were developed.
THE PRY GOOD! MARKET was pre ty active in the jobbing branch, and the movement gave evidence of improvement.

GROCKRIES -- Coffee has only been taken a wanted by local and interior dealers to keep us stocks for current trade, and prices are withou

Quotable change Provisions.--In a wholesal way there was PROVISIONS.—In a wholesal; way there was very little animation in the general market; in fact, the week's movement has been unsatisfactory, and on the basis of unchanged prices.

WHEAT—Is held under light offerings, but aside from a moderate hand-to-mouth movement on local account there was little or nothing C BN -Local business has been light, and the

shipments we heard of were mostly to cover shorts.

RYE-Remained dull and nominal, BARL-Y-Quiet and unchanged.

SUGARS—Are without change and quiet.

RUTTER—It was pretty much the same old story
ver again in this market. Selections of acceptole butter were scarce, and while the demand could not be called active it was brisk enough to take up the current offerings of this description at about old figures. Other grades were plentiand, as a rule, dragged heavily. Loos-The situation presented no new feature,

and the general market was rather heavy. There the market, the weather for several days not being favo able for keeping. The demand for poultry while rot active was good enough to take up all off-rings of desirable stock, and old prices ares, and the demand being limited in most cases

to the supply of the moderate wants of the loca egetables are being brought to market and find Atlante Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 9% 9% c.

RECKLY 10-DAY

Total Grand total..... nipments to-day..... Total

BY TELEURAPH BY TELESBAPH

LIVERPOOL, March 23 — Noon—Cotton dell and unchanged; middling opisads 6; middling orients 6½; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 500; no receipts reported; futures weaker; sping \$1 05. April; \$1 06. May; Mo. 3 Chicago cash; \$1 06 April; \$1 06. May; Mo. 3 Chicago from the composition of the comp

Stock on hand

NEW YORK, March 23 - Essential NEW YORK, March 23 - Essential NEW YORK, March 23 - Essential NEW YORK, Ordens 11: males plands 10%; Orleans 11; sales 201 ecclpts to-day 2,497; gross 2,447; fut

Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS-9. BUTTER-Choice 20@25, lair 14@16; common 00.12%. POULTRY—Chickens 18(322; Turks s 800090; POULTRY—Chickens 1923; Turks
Dressed Poultry—None in market.
SEESWAX—Market weak at 36.
BE. THERES—new choice mixes \$650.
DKIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 769; rough
2%; appies 2.
Live Stock Market.

Live Stock Market.

Sheep 324%; common cattle 3%24; good cattle
424%; choice cattle 4%:5; catra cattle 526%
North Georgia cattle 2%23; Tennessee 428.

CURN—Good white (dry) 64 by car load (cash);
core in less quantities 6% for dry; 65 damp;
stock on hand small; demand fair and trans-

demand good; transactions in bacon and batk
meats smal.

GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 6.
BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6.
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LARD—Tierces, kettle 8½; refined 8½; kegs
case and backets 9.
CREAM CHEESE—15½.

Fruits and Confectionaries.
PRUITS—Lemons \$5 50a\$5 75; bananas, none;
spples, western \$1 00a\$5 00; northern \$5 00a.
\$6 00; oranges \$2 50a\$3 00; cocca auts \$5 50a.
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BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, March 23.-Flour dull and in bayers favor; without however, any decided change in price; low grades scarce and firmly helf. Wheat feverish and unsettled; opening 121% better; closing with the advance parily lost; very moderate export inqu.ry. Corn & %%clower; fairly active export and home trade demand. Outs %@%c lower. Coffee firm; fair emand. Sugar very firm; trade light. Mole quist. Rice quiet. Petroleum duli and unchanged.
Pork a shade firmer at \$10 12% 25 to 37%. Lard
france; ciosing quiet with less strength; prime
\$5.539
dull and heavy; cotton per sail 7-32% x; steam 7-82 234. CHICAGO, March 23 - Flour steady and un-

May and rune delivery 6; June and July delivery 6
1-32; July and August delivery 6
1-32; July and August delivery 6
1-16.

LIV ERPOOL, March, 23.—8:00 p. m.—Cotton
sales to day include 4,550 bales American; futures
steady; middling uplands nothing below low
middlings March delivery 5
15-16; Murch and
16,099; Oats 25,00; Rye 10,000; Barley 5,000.

11 21 31.12 changed. Wheat quiet and firm; red \$1 10.55 15. 11.0.16.11.62 changed. Wheat quiet and firm; red \$1 10.55 15. 10.50 10.81 changed at \$2.22 Rye quiet and firm at \$0.23 Rye quiet and firm at \$0. Bar sy ...10.700.0.72 dull and droopin prime fall \$0. Pork firm at

si 25; astural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, assorted, 60.

Dry Goods.

Ticking 6;320; stripes 9;13½; cenaburgs 9;40;10½; camorice 6;67; prints 5½;67½; brown abserings 7;67½; shritings 4;61½; bleached sheetings 7;67½; shritings 4;61½; bleached sheetings 7;7-66½; 24 0½;65½; yarns 56;296.

SALT—2;70; shritings 4;20;13; bleached sheetings 7;8-6½; 24 0½;65½; yarns 56;296.

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